

Two columnists discuss Women's History Month.

OPINIONS/4



Mary Gilson, a former MWC student, provides inspiration for Self-Care Center.

FEATURES/6

A preview of the men's baseball season.

SPORTS/7

The Guerilla Girls capture MWC in Dodd Auditorium on March 1.



ENTERTAINMENT/8

The BULLET

Mary Washington

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February 24, 1994

Depression Rate, Suicide Attempts High At MWC

Four Students Share Their Experiences

By Michelle Bowman
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Freshman Jon Abelson fantasizes about hanging himself in the stairwell of Russell Hall.

He worries about what other people think of him, and he cannot help feeling that the whole world is out to get him, and that no one likes him. He thinks about death all the time.

Abelson suffers from clinical depression which for him includes a number of debilitating symptoms such as obsessive thinking, ruminations, and narcissism. He takes the anti-depressant drug Prozac to offset the effects of his depression, but said when he was younger he tried to hang himself on several occasions "just to see what would happen."

"Then death was too much to handle," he said, "so I started to wish I had never been born. I'd rather be nonexistent than exist and have to die."

Cases such as Abelson's are extreme, said Bernard Chirico, director of the Psychological Services Center at Mary Washington College, but increasingly this semester counselors have found themselves overwhelmed with students like Abelson suffering from depression and other mental health problems. There has also been a marked increase in suicide attempts at the school. Chirico, who has been at MWC for ten years, said that the need for counseling among students has never been as great as it is this year.

"A lot of students are hurting on this campus," he said.

In fact, according to Chirico, the vast majority of students who come into the center—40 to 45 a week this semester, with more on a waiting list—have thoughts of suicide. He also said that there has been a recent increase in parasuicides, which are

see DEPRESSION, page 3

Confidentiality Of Harassment Cases Questioned At MWC

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

Drama Professor Michael Joyce may bring counter-charges against three female students who disclosed in the Feb. 10 issue of the Bulletin article two weeks ago that they have filed sexual harassment against him, sources say.

Sophomore Emily Baird, junior Tiffany Cochran and junior Sheila Shadmand filed complaints against Joyce with Greg Stull, the chairman of dramatic arts and dance on Nov. 10, 1993, charging that Joyce harassed them through physically demeaning comments and unwarranted physical contact. Five witnesses supported their charges or said they had also been harassed by Joyce. On Feb. 7, 1994, Joyce formally agreed to sanctions sought by the women, including that he undergo psychological treatment, submit to regular evaluation by college officials and face dismissal if future charges are filed against him.

Sources familiar with the case told

the Bulletin this week that Joyce threatened to rescind his agreement to the sanctions because the confidentiality of the case was breached when the women and other anonymous sources discussed it in newspaper articles. Nonetheless, sources said that the sanctions have not been altered by the college and remain in effect.

College Provost Philip Hall, who the three students said ruled against Joyce in their case, declined to comment on the case. He said that the college's sexual harassment policy does not make clear what will happen when confidentiality is violated in harassment cases.

The final paragraph in section three of the college's Racial and Sexual Harassment Policy Statement states, "All complaints of harassment will be kept confidential and discussed only with individuals involved in the incident and/or formal complaint process."

see CONFIDENTIAL, page 3

Eagles Win With Water Wings



Sophomore Eliza Barcus hugs a bald Eagle after she set a CAC record for the 1650 yard freestyle and qualified for the NCAA standby cut. See story, page 7.

Photo by Brendan Kelly.

Attendance Low For Sunday Classes

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Few professors and few students made it to class on Sunday, Feb. 19, the first of the next four optional weekend class days which professors can use to make up the early semester snow days.

Though upper-level classes in geology and chemistry did have high turnouts on Sunday, professors in history and classics reported low attendance.

"Class on Sunday was not a particularly successful opportunity for learning because there were so few people," said Robert Boughner, associate professor of classics and

chairman of classics, philosophy and religion. He was the only professor in his department to have class and only two of 50 students in Boughner's Greek and Roman studies course attended.

Professor of history Richard Warner said that in his two Western Civilization classes, 13 of the enrolled 35 students showed up for one class, three of 35 for another class.

"We don't have time to breathe in [the schedule], so it was somewhat worth it," said Warner. "I just wish we had more time."

However, according to Associate Professor of geology Grant Woodwell, his Structural Geology 400 class had a complete turnout,

because the course is needed to complete the geology major and students did not want to fall behind.

"I wouldn't want to make a habit of it, but since students paid a sizable tuition for a certain number of lectures I think it is only fair that we come up with a way of not cheating them," Woodwell said.

Associate Professor of biology Rosemary Barra, whose genetics class is required for a chemistry major said that there was about a 75 percent turnout among the 72 students in that class.

"By missing as many lectures as we had it was putting pressure on to get through material that is required in other courses," she said.

Freshman Leigh Brockman, whose Sunday class was a review session for a Monday math test did not mind that most of her class skipped, until they asked her for the notes.

"They said it was because 'I was sleeping' or 'I had dance practice' or 'I was out with my boyfriend' or 'I was out with my girlfriend,'" Brockman said. "And I was like, well, what are you going to do for me?"

About half of the students in Professor of history Roger Bourdon's two American History Until 1865 classes showed up on Sunday, but according to freshman Margaret

see CLASSES, page 2



Sunny skies and temperatures in the high 60s cleared a snowy walkway for juniors Kathy Austin and Toby Sullivan to soak up spring rays and attempt to study. Photo by Brendan Kelly.

Second General Ed Proposal Includes Oral Communication Requirements

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

After several revisions of curriculum proposals, a faculty committee has presented a new general education plan to the faculty, which eliminated a proposed 700-person lecture course but will include three global intensive courses, two oral communication courses and one race/gender course.

According to a report submitted by the committee to examine the curriculum, the committee tried to incorporate suggestions from the faculty including the need to emphasize "global" awareness, avoid overly large classes, identify the goals of general education, simplify the structure of the current general

education plan, retain a first year writing course and decrease the credit hours required in general education requirements.

The committee rejected its original plan which proposed changes to the general education requirements that would have required freshmen to take a foreign language competency exam, a two semester/12 credit course with 700 fellow freshmen and would require students to complete an individual study before graduation.

According to Philip Hall, provost of the college, the new proposal is more clear cut than the present general education requirements and more realistic than the first proposal.

"The big 12 hour course came in for lots of flack. You don't see anything like that in the second report," Hall

said. "It's a lot more conservative and it's not nearly as scary."

Hall said that the new proposal is not a dramatic change but said the new proposal would make general education requirements more useful to faculty and students.

"There's not a great departure in terms of actual content but a lot more attempts to do quality control," Hall said.

John Morello, associate professor of speech and member of the committee to examine the curriculum, said that the first proposal from the committee offered sweeping revisions in a number of areas. Morello said that the second proposal reorganizes the general education requirements

see PROPOSAL, page 2

SA Election Results

S.A. President	Honor Council
Heather Mullins - 868	President
J. Travis Walker - 301	Holly Flowers - 962
S.A. Vice President	Academic Affairs
Todd Patric - 490	Chairperson
Derek M. Botcher - 420	Andrew Crislip - 963
Jason Chipman - 261	Communitine Student
L.A.C. Chairperson	Chairperson
Geof Hart - 612	John Cagle - 952
Heather Jacobs - 514	

Mullins Plans To Establish Credit Union At MWC

By Kristen Green
Bulletin News Editor

It is 6 p.m. on a Friday night and you need to go to the bank to get money. But the bank is not only a half mile away, it is closed.

Senate President Heather Mullins said she wants to ensure that MWC students can get money when they need it by establishing a credit union on campus, which would include several ATMs and a full-service bank with operation hours geared to meet the needs of students. The bank would also offer small, low-interest, short-term loans.

According to a student senate poll, only 49.3 percent of students polled said they are satisfied with banking opportunities on campus and 53.1 percent said they have had difficulty performing banking functions, such as getting cash and making deposits.

Junior Heather Scott said she thinks that establishing a campus credit union is a good idea but said that a check cashing service might be more practical.

"I think there is a demand for [some kind of banking service]," Scott said.

Junior Grace Escario said that if she had been presented with the option of joining a credit union when she was a freshman, she would have joined.

"I think a credit union would be a good option just

see UNION, page 3

In Brief

International Internship Program Available Through JMU

International Internships positions are available for Fall 1994 and Spring 1995. The program offers qualified Virginia students a unique opportunity to gain professional experience on an international basis in their field of interest. Approximately 50 positions each semester are available in 10 countries.

Interested students may request the information from Judy Cohen, Program Coordinator at Paul Street House, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807, phone (703) 568-6979 or fax (703) 568-3310. The deadline for applications for both semesters is March 14.

Junior Ring Week Party Suggestions Needed

Class Council questionnaires that will be used to plan Junior Ring Week Activities (March 28 - April 2) are available at the information desk in the campus center and the dome room in Seacoast. Volunteers are needed for decorating, invitations, master and mistress of ceremonies at Ring Presentation.

Minority Incentive Awards Offered

The Council on International Education Exchange offers five to

10 awards ranging from \$500 - \$1000 to minorities (Americans of African, Arab, Asian, Hispanic descent and indigenous Native Peoples) to encourage minority students to participate in study abroad.

To be eligible, a student needs to be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, show proof of financial need (college financial aid record) and be a participant/applicant to a CIEE - administered study, work or volunteer abroad program for summer and/or Fall 1994.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of International Programs, Room 204 or 206, x4706 or x4662.

Study Abroad Orientation Scheduled

Study abroad orientations, sponsored by the Office of International Programs (x4662) will take place in the Campus Center's Red Room on Tuesday, March 15. A panel discussing the details of studying abroad in Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe, Latin America, Russia and the Middle East will be followed by a question and answer session.

Declaration to Continue Deadline Set

The deadline for Declaration To Continue is March 15. Forms will be sent to all eligible MWC students and only those who file a declaration to

continue may register for fall semester classes or residence hall rooms. In order for BA/BS degree-seeking students to participate in advance course registration or room selection the proper forms must be submitted to the Office of Admissions in Lee Hall, Room 201 (x4681) by the deadline. Declaration to Continue forms for returning BLS students should be submitted to the Office of Graduate and Continuing Education in Seacoast Hall.

Campus Police Raise Funds For Special Olympics

Campus police are currently taking orders in the police station in Lee Hall for shirts (\$10) and hats (\$8) bearing the 1994 Virginia Torch Run logo to benefit Special Olympics. Certificates worth \$10 and \$100 are also available for purchase as a donation which allow a tax deduction, a reduced cost for cable for businesses, and an announcement of donors on cable television.

Board of Visitors Scheduled to Meet

The Board of Visitors will hold its regularly scheduled winter meeting on February 24-26. Committee meetings will be held on Friday, Feb. 25. The full board meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26.

NEWS BRIEFS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY MONDAY

CLASSES page 1

Edder, giving up a Sunday for this class might be worth it in the end.

"The way that Bourdon structures his tests there is a lot of detail that you need to put into your essays, so I would have missed some of the detail and it possibly could have affected my grade," she said.

Both Edder and Brockman would have preferred there be another way to make up the snow days.

"Having the same class four days in a week is a lot more tiring than having another week at the end of the year," said Edder.

Next week,
Thursday won't be quite the same.
NO BULLET.
Or the next Thursday.
Or the next.
But we'll be back on Thursday,
March 24.

POLICE BEAT

Former Sophia Street Station restaurant manager Mark Ellis was found not guilty of possession of marijuana and was dismissed on charges of cocaine possession on Jan 27 in Fredericksburg Criminal Court.

Ellis was arrested by Fredericksburg police of Thursday, Nov. 4 in the Sophia Street station parking lot and was charged with possession and intent to distribute marijuana and cocaine.

Injury/Illness

On Feb. 14 a student in Framar Hall who complained of hyperventilation was taken to the hospital.

On Feb. 15 a student who fell down

the steps leading to the Sunken Road parking lot was taken to hospital.

On Feb. 16 a student in New Dorm who was having difficulty breathing was taken to the hospital.

On Feb. 16 a student who suffered a laceration while playing basketball was taken to the health center.

On Feb. 16 a student who sustained a wrist injury while playing basketball was taken to the health center.

Theft

On Feb. 15 a bicycle worth \$400 was reported stolen from Monroe North Lot.

On Feb. 15 a Sony walkman worth \$15 was stolen from Trinkle Hall.

On Feb. 15 novelty items such as condom roses, a can of condom insulator, condom key chains, and "Proud Pete" booklets which were to be given away as door prizes during National Condom Week, were taken from the Wellness Center.

Miscellaneous

On Feb. 15 the rear window of a vehicle on College Avenue was broken out by an unidentified person. The damage is estimated at \$600.

On Feb. 18 an intoxicated student was taken to the health center.

PROPOSAL page 1

as they stand now and proposes a few new requirements.

"I think the second proposal is a more incremental change from the present system than the first proposal," Morello said.

Morello said that the new proposal differs from the present general education requirements in a number of ways. One of the major changes is that general education will be organized around a specific educational goal, which the committee will help to identify why we have general education requirements.

"There is a doing a way with the nomenclature like abstract thought and instead coming up with a goal," Morello said.

He said that the proposal also recommended that an oversight committee, composed of representatives from a variety of academic disciplines, be established to decide which courses will be included in the various general education requirements. Morello said the committee will also have the authority to review and re-evaluate general education requirements on an on-going basis.

The third major difference in the new proposal is that in addition to the writing intensive program, the proposal recommends three new across the curriculum requirements

including Global, Oral Communication and Race/Gender Intensive requirements.

According to Morello, the global intensive course requirements are geared to introduce cultures to students that they might not ordinarily come in contact with through any other means.

Morello said that an oral intensive program was recommended in part because Southern Association of Colleges and Schools told the college that oral communication requirements are something MWC needs to establish.

Morello said that in order to establish a oral intensive program, faculty development assistance would be necessary. Faculty who want to incorporate oral communication into their courses would need to be taught background on oral teaching method alternatives and methods for evaluating and assessing students' work.

"Any oral communication program would have to have a system in place like the writing intensive system," he said.

Morello said that there has been a debate among the faculty about whether or not it is appropriate for courses to discuss issues of race and gender, but after studying other college's core requirements, the

committee felt that it is important for MWC to incorporate race and gender intensive courses into the general education requirements.

"It's understandable that a lot of what goes on is influenced by questions of race and gender," Morello said.

Morello said the committee is taking feedback on the proposal now and will formally present the plan to the faculty before the end of the academic year. Morello said he is not sure how the faculty will react to the three new and more specifically to the three new across the curriculum requirements.

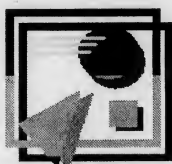
"I can't predict how controversial they'll be because that would mean I'd have to have a crystal ball," he said.

Richard Palmieri, professor of geography, said that the new proposal seems workable but said he does not know how they will be institutionalized. He said he expects that this proposal will have to undergo many revisions before it can be instituted.

Palmieri said his initial response to the proposal is that he wishes the proposed changes to the current curriculum were more drastic.

"I think the suggested changes are very respectable but I wish they had opted for a more radical change," he said.

EXPRESS YOURSELF THROUGH WOMEN'S HISTORY:



WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH MARCH 1994

March

- 1 **The Guerilla Girls: Conscience of the Art World**, Feminist art activist group, Dodd, 8pm
- 2 **PUBLIC LECTURE**-Dr. Ronnie Steinberg, Temple Univ., "The Unfinished Revolution: Issues of Money, Sex, Family, and Culture in the 90's," Red Room, 8pm
- 3 **MOVIE**-*The Secret Garden*, Dodd Auditorium, 7:30pm
- 15 **WORKSHOP**-Jessie Lee Kercheval, fiction writer and author of *The Museum of Happiness*, women's writing workshop for students, faculty, and staff of MWC. Advanced registration required by the end of February. Registrants will be asked to submit two copies of a story or poem(s). For more information contact Dr. Steven Watkins, ELS, 899-4861. Public Reading Jessie Lee Kercheval, Readings from *The Museum of Happiness*. Kenmore Inn, 8pm
- 16 **PANEL DISCUSSION** *Women and Sports*, Claudine Ferrell, History, Dana Hall, Physical Education, and Margaret Ray, Economics, Meeting Room 1, 8pm
- 17 **PUBLIC LECTURE** Jane Edwards, The Mitchell Indian Museum, Chicago, IL., "Culture and Experience: The History of Native American Women," Red Room, 8pm
- 20 **Movie** *The Joy Luck Club*, Dodd Auditorium, 10pm
- 21 **PUBLIC LECTURE** Dr. Tim Duffy, History, "Does intellect have a gender?: Views of Nineteenth-Century American Men and Women," Trinkle 204, 8pm
- 22 **MOVIE** *The Joy Luck Club*, Dodd Auditorium, 10pm
- 23 **PUBLIC LECTURE** Dr. Christopher Kilmartin, Psychology, "A mind of her own: the contributions of Karen Danielson Horney to the History of Psychology," Red Room, 8pm
- 24 **PUBLIC LECTURE** Dr. Sylvia Molloy, New York Univ., "Latin American Women Writers," Red Room, 8pm
- 28 **PANEL DISCUSSION** "Working in a Masculine World: Sexism in the Workplace," Red Room, 8pm
- 29 **PUBLIC LECTURE** Paula Kamen, author of *Feminist Fatale* "Beyond the F Word: Young Women Look at the Future of the Women's Movement," Dodd Auditorium, 8pm
- 31 **PUBLIC LECTURE** Dr. Robert Alessi, Psychiatrist, "Eating Disorders" Red Room, 6pm
- PANEL DISCUSSION** "Feminist Christianity," Red Room, 8pm

April

- 4 **PUBLIC LECTURE** Dr. Helena Goscilo, University of Pittsburgh, "Russian Womanhood: Maternity and Fertility," Red Room, 7:30pm

For more information call Dr. Allyson Poska 899-4903

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MARCH 2ND AT 4:30 P.M.
AT THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE



QUESTIONS ?

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RHONDA ANGEL EXT. 4336

CONFIDENTIAL page 1

Joyce said that he could not comment on the case because he is adhering to the policy which requires that the case be kept confidential.

"Right now I'm just trying to keep quiet and take it a day at a time," he said.

Baird, one of the three students who brought the charges against Joyce, declined to talk about the case.

"We're under advice to say no comment," she said. Shadman and Cotnam did not return calls from the Bulletin.

Midge Poyck, executive assistant to the president, said that she thinks that the case should have been kept confidential.

"I was dismayed that it was put into the public arena at all. I felt like the whole process was compromised by that. It makes it awkward to come to good resolutions," she said.

Poyck said she was not involved with the case but said she knows Joyce through two classes she took with him.

"He has very different ways of presenting subject matter. Some has to do with innate creativity that he has

and also the fact he was in drama," she said. "I can only surmise that he apparently did something that made these young ladies very uncomfortable."

"We might have to stop and look at things we do that at one time we thought were appropriate," she said. "Only the folks involved know what really happened."

Vicky Maclean, assistant professor of sociology, said she hopes for everyone involved that the case is handled in an objective way, but said she is disappointed at the apparent breach of confidentiality.

"[The policy] is meant to protect the person in a very disadvantaged position," Maclean said. "As I understand it, if he agreed to the conditions based on it remaining confidential then it is said that it didn't remain confidential."

Friends of Joyce also expressed their disappointment over the charges against him. Business administration professor Fred Davidson, who has co-taught courses with Joyce, said in a Feb. 17 Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star article that the incident will "definitely leave a chill in my behavior in my creativity class."

Davidson also criticized the harassment policy because

it does not allow the accused to face the accuser and air his or her side.

"It's wrong to put your career in jeopardy because some 18-year-old gets their nose out of joint...It's a legitimate charge, there should be a trial," Davidson was quoted as saying in the article.

The Bulletin could not reach Davidson for comment.

Nancy Bailey, a staff psychologist at the MWC Psychological Services Center, said she thinks the fact that Davidson analyzed Joyce's alleged behavior is positive but said Davidson's comments trivialized sexual harassment.

"It's not about a freshman getting their nose out of joint," Bailey said. "People do not go through this process just because their nose is out of joint."

She said she understands why the college has restrictions about confidentiality, but said she thinks the student body needs to have some knowledge about sexual harassment cases and how they are being handled on campus when they occur.

"I'm not sure I agree with complete confidentiality," she said.

ON CAMPUS WALK

Students Applying To MWC For 1994-95

According to Martin A. Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid, the admissions office has received about 4200 freshman applications. He said that a few applications are still trickling in because the deadline has been extended because of school closings and inclement weather. The deadline for transfer students is March 1, and Wilder said that those applications are still pouring in. He expects to receive 700 transfer applications. The college plans to fill 700 freshman spots and 150 are available for transfer students.

Chief Perry Addresses Campus Parking

As the parking situation at MWC continues to fluctuate, surveys and revisions of parking spaces are an ongoing process. Most recently, signs in the Monroe North parking lot indicating commuter parking after 5 p.m. were removed in an effort to be consistent with the college's parking regulations, according to Police Chief Greg Perry.

Perry said that both residential and commuter students are allowed to park in staff parking lots not otherwise designated as 24-hour, 7-day parking. The affected area of the Monroe North lot should not have been reserved for only commuters after 5 p.m.

"What we were doing was more cleaning up our signs," Perry said. "The commuter signs were no longer needed."

Perry said that when a complaint is made concerning parking allocations, a survey may be done to assess the situation. Perry said that most recently students brought attention to the 247 staff parking outside of Combs Hall. A survey determined that usage was not consistent, so the signs were changed.

According to Perry, Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services, determines the college's parking needs by gathering and assessing information from several departments and administrators including the Dean of Students, the Dean of Faculty and the Director of Personnel.

"Every year the complexity and diversity of the parking situation changes," said Perry. "We want to serve everybody at the college community."

DEPRESSION page 1

suicide gestures intended to draw attention to a person in extreme emotional difficulty. Parasuicides are not true suicide attempts, he said, because the person does not do anything drastic enough to cause death, probably because the person feels he or she has someone who can help.

Chirico said that most of the students who come in for counseling cite depression related to the death of a loved one, a traumatic experience such as rape or the break-up of a significant relationship.

RAS TRY TO HELP

Sophomore Erika Nussen, an RA in Russell who has helped Abelson through many of his bouts of depression periods, said she remembers times when he would be so depressed that his body would shut down, his muscles would lock, and he could not talk or move. Nussen talked Abelson through a lot of those down times, but said she feels she was not prepared at first to deal with many of his problems.

"There needs to be more information available not only to RAs but to other residents about not only depression or clinical depression but other mental illnesses," she said.

Nussen said that Abelson essentially taught her how to help him, but it has still been hard for her to deal with the frustration of not being able to make everything better. Nussen said it is instinct for her to try to solve people's problems, but the more she got to know Abelson the more she realized that there was not a whole lot she could do but listen.

Senior Matt Covington, a second-year RA in Russell, said he felt the same frustration that Nussen did about RA training — that he was not prepared to deal with many of the situations that he has come across in Russell, including dealing with Abelson's depression.

"It was much more than just a sigh with Jon," Covington said. "It was a sigh and then no breathing afterwards. It was like he had to remind himself that he had to breathe again."

Covington, like Nussen, was often at a loss about what to do to help Abelson. "Through training they tell you you're supposed to solve problems," he said. "But problems can't be solved 100 percent."

RAs get training in how to handle suicide attempts, said Nussen, but little instruction in dealing with mental health issues.

DEPRESSED LIVES

Recently Abelson met with three other students who agreed to talk openly about their depression. Two women, Rory and Elizabeth, asked that their real names not be used. The third student, Tim Yerington, agreed to let himself be identified for this article.

The overlap in the lives of Jon, Rory, Tim and Elizabeth became apparent as they interacted with each other. They all live private lives inside their heads, but find in each other someone who relates, someone who knows and someone who does not say, "Oh, you're just having a bad day" or "Things will get better" or "Cheer up."

Jon brought up sleeping habits. He said he has trouble sleeping and when he does sleep he feels worse when he gets up. Rory said the same is true for her and sometimes she lies down because she is tired and as soon as she is in bed, she wakes up. Tim jumped into the discussion, and

said he cannot sleep for more than four or five hours. Elizabeth, the quietest one, who wrote down most of what she wanted to say to the group, spoke up to tell them that she is a night person because that's the time when nobody is around.

"You can cry at night," she said. All four students said they would like to live in singles next year because they all crave privacy and struggle in their relationships with roommates.

"[My room] was a hot box," Jon said. "By the end of the semester, it blew up."

Tim gets along well with his roommate and would not mind rooming with him next year, but he said the parents of the roommate won't allow them to live together any more.

The differences in Jon, Rory, Tim and Elizabeth are as apparent as their similar needs and problems. According to Chirico, there is no one kind of depression; it is unique to the individual.

Rory starting cutting herself her sophomore year of high school. She slashed her fingers and would tell people the cat scratched her. When she came to college, she started slashing her wrists and arms so she could hide the cuts.

"Stress and being overtaxed are the two main factors that get me," Rory said. "If I get bad enough I'll cut myself."

She has not been to see a psychiatrist, but Jon encouraged her to go to Psychological Services. Rory said she plans to go when she gets back from Spring Break. Rory attributes her depression to stress, pressure and kidney infections that kept her inactive for a long time. She is quick to add that it is not all college stress that makes her depressed.

She also has a lot of outside problems that have to do with relationships, a death in the family and an upcoming move her parents are planning to make this spring.

Tim Yerington, who is a freshman like Jon, started his story when Rory finished. He begins by plainly saying that he has "never been a terribly happy person." He has been in therapy since he was 10 years old for clinical depression, which experts attribute to biological functions in the brain which can be influenced by the external environment. He has tried different medications, including Prozac, but could not deal with the negative side effects. He said he felt cut off from his emotional side. Right now he is taking another drug, Zoloft, which controls his violent streaks.

"All of a sudden I get very violent thoughts and they slowly build up until they're overwhelming and then I hit someone," Yerington said.

Yerington, who said he is a black belt in Tae Kwan Do, talks a lot about his mother and father and about his bisexuality. He said his mother is also on Zoloft, and his father is gay but not out of the closet. His parents are still married but Yerington said that they do not talk to one another.

"I tend to ignore a lot of stuff and bottle it up which gets me in trouble," Yerington said. "I'll say I'm ignoring something and then I'm really subconsciously not dealing with it and then it all comes out in one of my temper

tantrums."

Elizabeth did not feel comfortable talking about her depression and felt she could express her experience better in writing. The physiological disorders she suffers from as a result of the depression are sleeping disorders, eating disorders and illnesses like mononucleosis. All four of the students who suffer from depression reported that they had contracted mononucleosis while they were in high school.

Some of the psychological traits and symptoms Elizabeth listed were overwhelming and ever-present guilt, low self-esteem, chronic lying, introversion, loneliness, and sexual addiction. She also wrote that there is a "misplaced connection between head and heart," that is she knows things in her head but can't change her feelings which brings frustration. She attributed her depression in part to incest and childhood sexual abuse.

The four students also talked about the things in their life that help them cope with their depression. Tim said he "veges out on the computer," and Jon plays the guitar. Rory plans for the future; she already knows what internships she wants, where she wants to go to graduate school and the topic for her master's thesis. Elizabeth said she spends a lot of time working.

They also each take a special place in music. Elizabeth and Jon find a connection in their love for Pink Floyd. Jon's favorite song is "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" which begins, "Remember when you were young/ You shone like the sun/ Shine on you crazy diamond."

"I really want to be five years old," Jon said. "That's the last time I remember being happy."

"Stress and being tired are the two main factors that get me. If I get bad enough, I'll cut myself."

-Rory



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UNION page 1

because you need a more centralized banking service here on campus to accommodate the needs of students," Escario said.

Mullins said she came up with the idea to establish a credit union when a fellow senior asked what she could do to improve banking options on campus. The poll showed that 66 percent said they would be willing to support a banking facility run by the college, such as a credit union.

"I felt like we wanted to get something more than better access, like loans tailored to students," Mullins said.

Harry Oviatt, the general manager of Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWC), a federal credit union at Dahlgren Naval Base, said a credit union is a cooperative with a set field of membership, which at the college would include administrators, faculty, staff, students and alumni. Credit unions can do everything a bank does, including opening savings accounts and checking accounts and are tax free, non-profit organizations run by a volunteer Board of Directors.

According to Oviatt, credit unions are generally able to offer lower

interest rates on loans and higher interest rates on savings accounts.

Credit unions typically set a minimum deposit, which for example is \$5 at NSWC. After a person deposits the minimum balance, he is a voting member of the credit union. All members of the union have one vote. Though Oviatt pointed out many advantages of the credit union, he said that getting started is often difficult. Though the credit union is non-profit, its income is used to pay the people who run it. The credit union's income comes from interest rates on loans and investments.

"It would really help if [the college] had some room there they could use without charge for a while," Oviatt said.

Mullins, along with fellow senators junior Ben Sutton and senior Dave Henderson, who have taken banking courses, will attend a conference on credit unions this weekend.

Mullins said that she is looking into

three different options for establishing a credit union. Mullins said that a credit union would not only meet students' banking needs, but would give business

students many opportunities in the field of banking.

Though Mullins has yet to formally discuss the options with college administrators, she said she will have to count on their support in order to get a credit union established at the college.

"Obviously, we would want the college to be involved in every step. Their cooperation and support would be necessary to get it off the ground," she said.

Midge Poyck, executive assistant to the president, said she thinks the idea of establishing a credit union is interesting, but said she does not think the college would be able to provide the facilities.

"I see how pressed [for space] we are right now. The obvious place for it is the campus center," she said.

However, Mullins said that establishing a credit union would offer the students many more benefits than a branch bank could, but said there are a lot of details that she needs to examine before she can present a proposal to the administration.

"There are a lot of questions that I still have, too," Mullins said.

OPINIONS

Protecting An Image

Consistency is something we all need. Whether it is consistency from our professors in their grading policy, consistency from our supervisors or peers in expressing their expectations of us regarding our work. The revised Racial and Sexual Harassment Policy Statement, however, is not consistent at all.

First, the confidentiality clause stated in the section entitled "Statement of the Policy" maintains that only those involved in the case will be able to discuss the matter. Not only will the matter be "kept confidential" among only those involved, but it will basically be kept "mum" so that no one else will have any idea that the incident occurred. This prohibits the victims or the accused from even discussing the incident with a friend or even a family member. Where the press fits in this whole grand scheme seems to throw a wrench into the clockwork. Everyone has a right to know what's going on within their college community and each person cannot be led to believe that racial and sexual harassment does not occur on this campus. Don't underestimate the good that can come out of a well-informed community. The revised policy, however, seems to support keeping the college ignorant of incidents that are occurring with more and more frequency. Denial will not eliminate the problems. Who does this confidentiality clause protect? The accused? The accuser? Or really is it to protect the college's "spotless" image?

Second, in appointing the panel for hearing the case, according to the policy, the alleged harasser chooses one person, the accuser chooses one person, and these two panel members choose another panel member from a list provided by the AA/EEO officer. If the panel cannot agree on another panel member, the president chooses. Where are the experts in this whole process? Neither Nancy Bailey, a staff psychologist nor Rhonda Angel, the sexual assault and substance abuse services coordinator, were consulted in the drafting of this policy. What jurisdiction or knowledge could the president possibly have in appointing someone competent enough to handle cases such as these?

Third, in proposing sanctions for the accused if that person is found guilty, education is suggested along with verbal or written reprimands. Another inconsistency exists in the "Principle" section of the policy. The quote speaks for itself in addressing education as means of reform. "Unfortunately, increased incidents of racial and sexual harassment on college campuses throughout the nation suggest that education alone does not eliminate such activities." ENOUGH SAID.

The revised edition states more clearly the terms under which the alleged incident will be handled. It gives specific time periods to the accuser and in turn specifies the time periods allowed for those hearing the cases to respond to the complaint. However, it falls severely short in terms of its authors, the people it allows to be involved, and its motives as far as the college is concerned. Let's stop allowing the college to trick us into believing all is well on the home front. Demand some answers, Mary Washington, because no one is going to give them to you willing.

Selective Diversity

While commending the student groups for their active role in Black History Month, one must wonder what amount of care they have taken in planning. The celebrating of the month is being used as a vehicle to promote racial equality, which is wonderful and admirable, but some of the activities are in conjunction with groups that are not diverse; they are instead quite selective. It is not that the student groups are doing a poor job of handling the month's activities, it is that some of the outside groups chosen to perform during the month should not have even been considered to come here.

Fraternities and sororities, organizations that choose their members solely by gender, were here last week to demonstrate and promote diversity as part of Black History Month. How can groups that are founded on selectiveness teach us about breaking down race and gender barriers? Is the school sending us the message that it is all right to use bias in terms of gender but not in terms of race?

All though this seems like an isolated event, it is just another on the list of school race-relations blunders. With the current Jimenez case pending, it would seem that this would be the time for the school to act with utmost care. Administrators and department colleagues are being accused of racism in the case and have already admitted to hiring Jimenez to satisfy an affirmative action quota.

Also remember, this is the school that decided extra security would be a good idea for the "prospective minority freshman dance" this past summer. Not exactly the best way to encourage minorities to attend and to raise the number of minority students from nine percent.

In a country where the percentage of blacks are around 12 percent, the percentage of minorities here at MWC is only at nine. And in a town where the black to white ratio is not all that far from 1:1, it appears as if we are left to wonder if that is the way the powers that be wants the college to remain.



History Benefits From Women's Contributions

Heather Pawson
Guest Columnist

March is Women's History Month — a time to honor the women who helped create and continue to create the world that we know today. Women gain a sense of power and purpose in dealing with their current lives and in directing the future.

Women have been neglected in historical, psychological and scientific research. Their artistic and social contributions are often devalued, leaving fields of work and study lopsided and male-centered. Recently the trend in academia has been toward accepting and encouraging diversity. This has given validity to gender studies in history, psychology, math, science and art.

Women have demanded inclusion in traditionally male fields (i.e. math and science) and have forced academia to look at new areas in formulating our ideas in history and the social sciences. Within the last few decades,

women's historians have been increasingly interested in studies of family life. The domestic realm, traditionally the "woman's place," has become a valid area for understanding historical daily life and social trends. Social historians and scientists who are more apt to be written by or include women. Giving women a concrete and valid sense of history empowers them in the present and inspires hope and confidence in creating the future.

Women's History Month is also a time to appreciate the diversity and differences that enrich the women's movement. Issues of race, class, sexual orientation, ability and age must all be considered when developing a valuable gender discourse. A 50-year-old African-American woman faces different issues than does a 20-year-old Latino lesbian. Both women have different life experiences dealing with race, sexuality and age; these factors of difference are at work in creating social status and personal world-views. Gender equality can only be

reached if the gender discourse takes into account the wide variety of experiences and backgrounds that make up the women's movement.

Women's History Month, aside from empowering women with a sense of past and encouraging studies of diversity, is also important educationally for school and communities. Consciousness-raising and education about women's issues is an important first step in achieving gender equality in society and academia. The more women learn about the social and psychological factors that determine their places in society, the easier it will be for women to recognize and battle discrimination.

The more society as a whole learns about women's issues, the easier it will be to establish gender equality in the institutions and personal lives of everyone. Education on women's issues is key to finally establishing gender equality in our society. Women's History Month is a time to recognize the importance of empowerment, diversity and education of humankind to encourage the fall of patriarchy and the evolution of humankind.

Heather Pawson is a junior history and women's studies major and is the co-chair of the Women's History Month Committee.

Letters To The Editor

Charges Confidential, Not Open For Media

The point largely missed by the Feb. 10 article on the sexual harassment charges leveled against Michael Joyce ("Professor Charged With Sexual Harassment") was that the entire complaint process is confidential. Section III of the policy clearly states that "all complaints of harassment will be kept confidential and discussed only with the individual involved." Also stated in Section VI of the policy is that "the contact persons will keep a confidential record for each complaint."

Obviously, at least one person involved disregarded the rights of the accused by divulging information on this case, an overt breach of this policy. Neither the Bulletin nor The Free Lance-Star were "individuals involved"; it is curious how the publications could have obtained such explicit details on the matter unless one of Mr. Joyce's accusers and/or their advocate violated the policy of confidentiality.

The importance of a racial and sexual harassment policy has been demonstrated in numerous cases nationwide, but so has its destructive and vindictive potential. It is inappropriate to dispute the claims of harassment by the girls — the policy provides for the determination of such validity. Wrong, however, is the fact

that before exhausting all hopes of redress, someone leaked this story to the Bulletin. Sanctions against those involved should be swiftly pursued; the consequences of this vengeful indiscretion have yet to be realized, but they will likely be numerous.

Ms. Shadmant states "We didn't ask for dismissal because we didn't think we could get dismissed. We didn't want anyone to get fired." Which is it? Did they not push for dismissal because they did not think they could have had Mr. Joyce dismissed, or did they not do so because they did not want him to be fired? Perhaps their motives are unclear to even themselves, or perhaps they figured that their intentions would be best fulfilled by having the confidential affair published.

Motivations aside, disclosing any aspect of this case is a violation of confidentiality, and those guilty should be punished. In portraying themselves as victims, the girls have made a victim of Mr. Joyce; the faculty should take note.

Chris Ketterman
senior

Physicality Common In Theater Depart.

I feel a charge of sexual harassment is very serious and must be responded to immediately. A charge such as this

can be very damaging — if not fatal — to anyone's career, whether he or she is guilty or not. The general public (in an academic setting, not necessarily society at large) generally believes a person accused of sexual harassment is guilty of sexual harassment.

I am also writing this letter because I am concerned about the specific incidents used as evidence for Professor Joyce's alleged sexual harassment. I feel these incidents are typical occurrences in a theatrical learning environment, and I fear for the future of the MWC theater department if regular actor/teacher/director/teacher/whatever interaction can legitimately be called sexual harassment.

I was involved with the MWC theater department for four full years (from "Little Shop of Horrors" to "The Boys Next Door"). During that

Women Focus In March

Christine Harrison
Guest Columnist

Once again the months have rolled around and it's March: Women's History Month. No, this doesn't mean it's open season on men! Women's History Month at Mary Washington College is an attempt to honor the contributions and roles of women in society, concerns that often go unheard. From open class discussions and writing workshops to movies and lectures, the Women's History Month Committee has worked hard to bring a variety of people and topics to our campus.

The features of the month include The Guerrilla Girls: Conscience of the Art World. Curiosity aroused? These women wear gorilla masks and wage guerrilla warfare on sexism in the culture of modern art. Some of the tactics they'll share include their reactionary posters and the stories behind them. They'll speak on Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

Paula Kamen is an author on the rise. Her new book "Feminist Fatale" explores the world of modern feminism. She examines the traps and pitfalls of that world, the misconceptions concealed in that feared word "feminism." Her lecture will be held in Dodd Auditorium on Tuesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. "Beyond the F Word: Young Women Look at the Future of the Women's Movement." But guys, don't let that title scare you off; all of us who attended Naomi Wolfe last year truly enjoyed your input!

Jessie Lee Kercheval will be presenting readings from her new novel "The Museum of Happiness" at the Kenmore Inn on March 15. She will also be conducting a workshop on women's writing for faculty, students and staff.

Other activities include several movies at Dodd. "The Secret Garden" will be showing on Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. "The Joy Luck Club" will be showing Sunday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 22 at 10 p.m. Admission is free.

A wide variety of women's issues will be discussed by guest speakers during March. Guest include Dr. Ronnie Steinberg from Temple University addressing "The Unfinished Revolution: Issues of Money, Sex, Family and Culture in the 90s." Jane Edwards, former

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The BULLET

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Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Tuesday by 2 p.m. The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 7701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have questions, call Lori Betoume or Jill Golden at (703) 899-4393.

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LETTERS page 4

work, check out books and go home to work, then go back to class and work with little more than vocal contact between one's fellows. Theater is a discipline that involves human interaction on a mental, emotional and physical level.

One of the most basic things we learn to do in the theater is to learn the back message. It is printed in textbooks as something we should learn to do, to break down some of the discomfort and tension involved with physical contact on the stage. I have myself given Professor Joyce massages, upon request, and I am male. In none of these instances were the massages sexual. Pleasant, yes. Sexual, no.

During my four years at MWC I have been hugged, tickled, tickled and wrestled with by Professor Joyce, fellow students and other members of the theater faculty. At no time have I ever felt I was being "come on to" by any of these people. When you work as closely as you do with people in the theater, rough-housing is the norm, not the exception.

The last thing that separates theater from other disciplines is that of temperament. I can recall when two students (who were not familiar with the theater department) accused Professor Joyce of witchcraft because he was teaching the class a relaxation technique that involved meditation. I can see how someone with the wrong temperament, attitude and background with which to work from could react as they did — out of fear and ignorance.

What truly concerns me is the precedent this can set in the future. If these actions are commonplace and not sexual, why has sexual harassment raised its ugly head to gaze across the already troubled landscape of the theater department? Are members of the theater going to be branded as lewd and lascivious creatures of sin simply because we are taught not to be afraid to touch?

I hope not.

Christopher Wright
Class of '93

Harassment
Warrants Attention

I was pleased to read the recent articles in the Bulletin and the Free Lance-Star reporting the settlement of a sexual harassment case at Mary Washington. While the college has had a racial and sexual harassment policy for a number of years, it has been largely ignored by the campus community. As a member of that community since 1987 and a psychologist in the MWC Psychological Services Center, I have worked with a number of students who have experienced various forms of harassment. Most of these students do not choose to file a formal complaint for reasons that are closely linked to the effects of their victimization and to the process involved in filing a charge. The three students who were willing to go through this arduous process are to be commended.

However, in the Free Lance-Star article, I was dismayed to learn that a representative of the MWC administration would state that the professor was guilty of using "poor judgment more than anything." To so trivialize the profound impact that it can have on the victim. Recent research indicates that victims of sexual harassment often experience reactions similar to those who have been sexually assaulted. I have worked with students who demonstrate symptoms of depression and anxiety, often unable to eat or sleep. They experience feelings of confusion, guilt and self-blame. Having been betrayed by a trusted role model and often mentor, they begin to question their self-worth and ability. In response, victims frequently withdraw and become isolated from family and friends. They may drop a course or even withdraw from college. Especially during this time in which students separate from parents and crystallize their own identity, sexual harassment can have a profound impact on both their personal and career development. Consequently, if Mary Washington is

to provide an environment conducive to learning, it is imperative that sexual harassment be viewed as a problem demanding serious attention by the entire campus community. The MWC administration has a responsibility to take the lead in this educational and preventative effort.

Nancy J. Bailey, Ph.D.
MWC psychologist

Open Flame Used
For Cigarettes, Too

I think by now everyone has figured out why incense is illegal. It's not fire safety. A cigarette flame is closer than incense to being an "open flame" because the burning material in incense is more tightly packed to restrict the flow of oxygen. Further, cigarettes are mobile. Ashes can drop on beds, carpets, etc. Used properly, incense smolders in a set position, and ashes drop harmlessly into a tray. The very same "open flames" that light incense also light cigarettes. And surely, no one could believe a match that lights incense is more dangerous than one which lights cigarettes. However, incense use apparently concerns the administration so much that they could throw violators off campus, take their thousands of dollars and bar them from visiting friends in dorms. If they actually believed incense created any real fire safety risk, the administration certainly would have also outlawed cigarettes — the clearly more dangerous substance. It's safe to say Smoke the Bear won't be riding into Fredericksburg with 100 feet of rope to lynch incense violators.

Now, what about the ridiculous claim that incense is drug paraphernalia? If we outlaw incense because of assumptions that it's used for covering drug smells, we should also outlaw Lysol and every other air freshener. We have this honor code that looks nice on brochures. Yet, by using air freshener, a student faces underlying suspicions of drug use, in spite of his word of honor to the contrary. And he would be punished under the guise of a fire safety danger,

which are exaggerated and hypocritical.

I can't imagine why the administration would grasp this rule so tightly without producing one credible argument in its defense. If the rule remains on the books, incense use should be punished no harder than a noise violation — another mental and harmless infraction.

Tom Lipscomb
senior

Incense Decision
Offended Students

The incense issue on this campus is no longer one of absurdity, but one of insult to the students at MWC. I am of the opinion that most people of age and intelligence to enter college are more than able to light and extinguish a match without burning down their dorm. The administration of MWC and Dean Beck in particular are not convinced of our fire-fighting abilities when it comes to a one and a half inch long match.

I can understand that as an administrator, Dean Beck has a fear of open flame in dorms. Therefore I do not completely object to the fact that we cannot have lit candles in our rooms. A student lights a candle, gets a phone call and ends up talking for an hour, unintentionally leaving the flame unattended.

However, in lighting incense one lights a match, waits for the tip to glow and puts out the match. This is the same recipe for lighting a cigarette, though we are allowed to do that in our dorms. Once the incense is lit, it is usually placed in a dish where it will burn out at the end. Therefore, there is not the same threat of fire here if someone were to leave the room or fall asleep as is normally attached to cigarettes.

If in fact the main reason for the blockage of the incense proposals is the belief that it covers up marijuana or the smell of actual fire, then would the administration please have the courtesy and respect for the students to state these as the true reasons for their objection and drop the truly

offensive angle that college students are not capable of containing a match.

If the open flame barrier regarding incense, but not cigarettes, is too great a hurdle for the administration to jump, then I would like to offer a few alternatives. It is possible to light incense without open flame. Students could be directed to their kitchen to light the incense from a heated burner. Another alternative is to require students to light the incense outside of the dorms, using open flame, and then return to their room with the lit incense. This would eliminate open flame inside the residence halls.

My intention here is not to attack the administration, but merely to point out that in an effort to protect the student body, they have offended many members of that body.

Rachel Maher
sophomore

Diversity Not A
Concern At MWC

I attended a school that uses tax dollars to pay teachers who are "not the best

qualified in terms of education and experience," and the administration of this school claims they use this hiring practice to achieve racial diversity. Maybe I'm just stupid and somebody can explain this to me because I'm wondering — why bother. You fire a teacher claiming he's unqualified then say, "It's not our fault, we had to hire him for affirmative action, and we don't care that by saying this we make every professor of color think twice about the reason he or she was hired, and we don't care if every student of color here thinks twice about why they were accepted, and we don't care that everyone knows this administration considers racial diversity a burden not a goal because at least we covered our behinds in court." Obviously, diversity is not a priority, so why bother. Your incomplete efforts are hurting a lot more than helping.

Nina Morrison
sophomore

Letters held over will be published in the following issue of the Bulletin.

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director and curator of the Mitchell Indian Museum in Chicago will discuss the history of Native American women. Our own Dr. Tim Duffy will address the question "Does Intellect have a Gender?" Our favorite professor/comedian Dr. Christopher Kilmartin will discuss "The Contributions of Karen Horney to the History of Psychology." Dr. Sylvia Molloy of New York University will present "Latin American Women Writers." Dr. Robert Alessi, psychiatrist, will discuss a topic concerning us all: "Eating Disorders." Dr. Helena Goscilo of the University of Pittsburgh will discuss Russian womanhood.

A number of our own MWC professors are opening their class discussions to the public throughout the month of March. A few of these diverse opportunities include Dr. Judith Parker's lecture on "Language

and a Woman's Body" and Dr. Vicki Maclean's "Women's Health and Representation in Medicine." Panel discussions will address topics including "Feminist Christianity," "Sexism in the Workplace" and "Women and Sports."

"Express Yourself through Women's History Month!" the buttons will be out, wear one. Calendars will be posted all over campus and downtown, check them out for more information on dates, times and locations. Posters and flyers will be out to update everyone on the excitement of the coming weeks. For more information call x4903.

"Why do we need a Women's History Month?" Come to the lectures, the workshops, the movies and see.

Christine Harrison is a junior psychology major and is a member of the Women's History Month Committee.

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FEATURES

MWC Student Remembered For Struggle With Hemophilia

College Names Self-Care Center After Mary Gilson, Former Student Who Fought With Discrimination Before Her 1976 Death

By Michelle Bowman
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

The phone rang. Jeanne Gilson picked it up to hear the voice of her daughter, Mary, calling from college. A desperate phone call that brought Mary's parents down from New Jersey to Fredericksburg.

Mary was in excruciating pain. She was used to the constant pain that plagued her life since she was a child, but this was different — this was unbearable. Mary's parents decided it would be best to take Mary back to New Jersey to the hospital that had cared for her since she was young. They went from Fredericksburg straight to the emergency room in Summit, New Jersey.

"Mary was in agony," Jeanne Gilson said.

Mary was admitted to the hospital that night and was operated on the next day. She had a ruptured cyst on her ovary and was hemorrhaging severely, a survivable emergency for most people. But Mary was not like most people. She was a hemophiliac and she bled to death that night, Dec. 20, 1976.

According to her mother, Mary Gilson loved MWC. While here, she

was majoring in political science and was planning to intern as a page in Washington, D.C. before she died. She had plans to go to law school. Mary is a woman who will not be forgotten at MWC.

In October 1992, the health center opened the Self Care Center using a memorial fund established in 1978 in honor of Mary. Dr. Ilma Meade Overman, director for the health center and college physician, was unaware that the fund existed until 1989. The idea of a Self Care Center where students could take responsibility for treating minor medical problems was sitting in the back of Overman's mind waiting for funding. In the meantime, \$953 was sitting unnoticed in a fund waiting for a project. The idea combined with the money brought to life the Mary Gilson Memorial Self Care Center.

The college used \$953 to prepare the room that houses the Self Care Center. Specifically, it went to some construction, additions and painting. Today the center operates out of the health center budget because the memorial fund is not an ongoing fund. However, Whitehall Laboratories thought the project was a good idea and provides some cold and flu

medicines like Advil and Robiussin free of charge. Then Tylenol began furnishing their products for free.

Those who knew and loved Mary are pleased with the center. Sister Immaculata was the principal of Mary's elementary school in New Jersey and remains in contact with the Gilson family. Upon hearing of the center she wrote a letter to Dr. Overman sharing about her time with Mary and expressing appreciation for the Self Care Center.

She wrote, "It is a wonderful project and I shall keep it in my prayers that the Center may benefit many young students."

Sister Immaculata thoughtfully remembers caring for Mary in special ways because of her disease. She was given careful instructions for administering life-saving aid for Mary when she fell or had bruises. According to the Hemophilic Act of 1973, "Hemophilia is a genetically transmitted blood disorder which prevents normal blood coagulation and results in excessive and sometimes fatal bleeding for its victims."

Mary's roommate at MWC, Ann Wenger, said that Mary had a

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Colleen Maguire/Bulletin

Students help themselves to the cold medicine found in the MWC Self Care Center.

Students Find Friends And Mentors In The Adopt-A-Grandparent Program

By Tara Fontanilla
Bulletin Staff Writer

Judith Buck, Bessie Anderson, and Betty Heden are three individuals who know what it is like to live in a nursing home. But fortunately for them, they do not know what it is like to be lonely in a nursing home.

Thanks to the Adopt-A-Grandparent program sponsored by the MWC Baptist Student Union, every Monday from 6 to 7 p.m., MWC students pile into a gray van and drive to Woodmont Nursing Home to visit their senior companions. Once there, they head to the room of the grandparent that they have chosen and begin welcome

conversations that have become a routine part of the Woodmont residents' lives.

Sophomore Jessie Luddt visits resident Betty Heden. Heden said that she is glad Luddt chose her for a grandparent, because the two are very compatible. "I like the companionship and I just look forward to seeing her," Heden said.

Luddt agreed. "How much it means to them means a whole lot to you. It makes you feel good about making this person happy."

Heden said that they talk about Luddt's school, her family and Berntha Davis, Heden's roommate who used to to bump elbows with entertainment

elite such as Lucille Ball, Sammy Davis Jr. and Bill Cosby.

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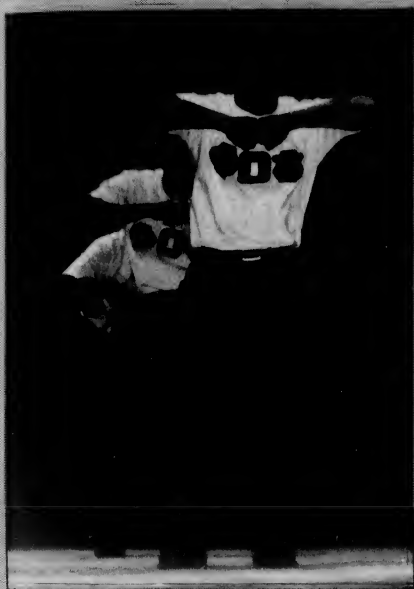
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Sean Hooks/Bulletin

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Psychologist Provides Advice For Students Experiencing Grief

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Psychological Services

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We often experience shock and confusion upon learning of the death of someone close to us, especially so when the death is sudden. It takes time to comprehend fully what life may be like without that person. We may find ourselves expecting to see the person during our normal routines, may hear the person's voice or laugh, or be looking forward to sharing some news with him/her only to be hit by reality; he or she is gone.

Waves of sadness, loneliness and loss may come at unexpected times. Sleeping, eating and just going through daily life can become a struggle. We may be overcome with guilt at other times, wondering if there was some way we could have foreseen or prevented the death. As we begin to adjust slowly to the loss, we may experience anger that the deceased abandoned us. Possibly because this emotion

seems unthinkable, we again feel guilty. All of these feelings are a normal and painful part of the grief process.

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we shared with the deceased, the special qualities of that person and the emotional "gifts" we received through a relationship with the deceased helps.

Also, finding our own special way to say "good-bye" to the person is extremely important to the healing process. This could be attending the funeral or memorial service or placing a plant or flowers at the gravesite. It could also be writing a letter, poem or song to the deceased or creating our own ceremony or ritual which holds great personal meaning to us. We may find that we need to say "good-bye" in different ways, and even after some time has passed, we may find ourselves wanting to share milestones or special events with the deceased. All of this is normal, part of working through the grief process, and learning to live while carrying a part of that important person with us.

Upcoming in Women's History Month...

March 1

Lecture: "The Guerrilla Girls: Conscience of the Art World." 8 p.m., Dodd Auditorium.

March 2

Lecture: Dr. Ronnie Steinberg, "The Unfinished Revolution: Issues of Money, Sex, Family, and Culture in the 90s." 8 p.m., Red Room.

March 14

Student Presentations: "MWC Survey Results on Sexual Harassment and Awareness of Grievance Procedures." 7 p.m., Monroe 205.

March 15

Workshop: Dr. Jessie Lee Kercheval, Women's Writing Workshop for students, faculty and staff of MWC; Registration required. Public Reading: Dr. Jessie Lee Kercheval; Readings from "The Museum of Happiness." 8 p.m., Kenmore Inn.

March 16

Panel Discussion: "Women and Sports." 8 p.m. Meeting Room 1; Woodard Campus Center.

March 17

Lecture: Jane Edwards, "Culture and Experience: The History of Native American Women." 8 p.m. Red Room.

SPORTS
BRIEFSRoland To Lead Women's
Tennis This Spring

The women's tennis team starts its season this Wednesday, March 2, when they face Howard University at the Battleground. The women did well in the fall, led by senior Leslie Roland, but the spring season will be much more difficult.



Leslie Roland

Freshman Karen Vatz and junior Trish Whitefield opted not to join the team for the spring, and both were large factors in the success of the team last season.

Women Place Second
At Mason-Dixon

The MWC women finished second at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships on Feb. 20, and won four events. Senior Karen Dickinson was first in the 800 meters with a time of 2:30; senior Amy Tubbs won the high jump at 5-2; sophomore Allison Coleman was first in the 5,000 in 19:43; and the women also took first in the two-mile relay in 10:27. The men finished fifth and had one first place finisher. Junior Rob Hoover won the pole vault at 12-0. The next event for the Eagles will be on March 5, at the East Tennessee Invitational at Johnson City, Tenn.

Tuesday's Women's Basketball
Box Score

Eagles 77, Seahawks 51
at Goodrick Gymnasium
MWC 27 50 77
St. Mary's 16 35 51

MWC WOMEN

Alexander 4-6-14 May 4-4-12 Paige 0-1-1
Teter 1-4-6 Coates 2-4-8 O'Brien 0-2-2
Bushman 0-0-0 Gleisner 10-7-27 Fearnow 0-0-0
Larson 1-3-5 O'Brien 0-2-2 Turley 0-0-0 Cors 1-0-2
FG% MWC .397 (23 for 58) SM .264 (19 for 72)
3-pt.FG% MWC .000 (0 for 1) SM .214 (3 for 14)
FT% MWC .816 (31-38) SM .500 (9-18)
Rebounds MWC 47 (Alexander 15) SM 71 (Speer 8)
Assists MWC 17 (Teter 7) SM 15 (Speer, Davenport 3) Turnovers MWC 28 (Teter, Coates 6) SM 27 (Davenport 7) Blocks MWC 7 (Gleisner 4) SM 2 (Davenport, Nelson) Steals MWC 11 (May 4) SM 14 (Leeds, Nelson 4)

Tuesday's Men's Basketball
Box Score

Seahawks 103, Eagles 81
at Somerset Gymnasium
St. Mary's 54 49 103
MWC 27 54 81

MWC MEN

Somerville 1-0-2 Johnson 3-1-7 White 4-4-13
Whitehouse 0-0-0 Warren 6-2-18 Carey 0-0-0
Ciarhan 0-0-0 Pate 4-1-9 Posey 3-0-6 Holston
3-3-10 Seward 3-2-10 Zenker 2-2-6 Denore 0-0-0
FG% MWC .433 (29 for 67) SM .471 (33 for 70)
3-pt.FG% MWC .269 (7 for 26) SM .353 (12 for 34)
FT% MWC .889 (16-18) SM .757 (25-33)
Rebounds MWC 28 (Pate 5) SM 36 (Anderson 15)
Assists MWC 9 (Somerville, White 3) SM 19 (Frigman 7) Turnovers MWC 12 (White 3) SM 15 (Anderson 5) Blocks MWC 1 (Pate) SM 2 (vanAmbeke, Keehan) Steals MWC 13 (White 5) SM 6 (Anderson 3)

Upcoming Events...

- Feb. 24 CAC Semi-Finals: Women's basketball vs. York College at Goodrick Gym, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 25 Baseball vs. Virginia State University at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 26 Men's tennis at Virginia Military Institute, 1 p.m.
Men's baseball vs. Washington & Lee University at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
Men's and Women's tennis vs. Howard University at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
- Mar. 2 Baseball vs. Emory & Henry College at the Battleground stadium, 3 p.m.
- Mar. 3 Women's Lacrosse at Longwood College, 4 p.m.

The women's swim team kept their eyes on first place and took the title.

Women Take CACs; Men Second

By Lisa Erickson
Bulletin Assistant Opinions Editor

Mary Washington hosted its fourth consecutive Capital Athletic Conference Championship this past weekend, and after three days of grueling heats, the Eagle women came out on top with their fourth straight CAC championship title. The Eagle men slid into second after setting several new school and CAC records.

The Eagle women won the CAC championship title with 692 points, beating the competition by over 300 points. "[The women] really dominated that meet," said Head Coach Paul Richards, who was named women's CAC Coach of the Year. "I personally didn't see any weaknesses."

Not only did the women place first in 15 out of 18 events, but two qualified for the NCAA "B" standby cut. This means that once the "A" qualifiers fill the available slots, the "B" qualifiers will fill in the slots up to the allotted number of competitors. Sophomore Eliza Barcus qualified in the 1,650 yd. freestyle with a time of 18:13.54 and sophomore Sarah King qualified in the 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:01.26 in the preliminaries. Barcus is the first distance freestyle swimmer from MWC to qualify for NCAA.

These MWC women placed first in the following events: King (100, 200 yd. backstroke), senior Alison Cerul (200 and 400 yd. individual medley), Barcus (1,650, 500 yd. freestyle), senior Amanda Clair (100, 200 yd. breaststroke), sophomore Liz Darcy (200 yd.

freestyle) and junior Amanda Dresser (200 yd. butterfly).

The Eagle men placed second with 499.5 points to the first time CAC Championship winner Catholic University. "The last three championships [the men] have won on depth, a lot of second and sixth place finishes," said Richards. "[This year] the men won more events than before, but Catholic won on depth."

The men's team's standing in the CAC championship does not reflect the accomplishments from this weekend's events. The men broke 13 out of 18 records and qualified two swimmers for the NCAA "B" standby cut. Freshman Alex Inge qualified for the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 52.23 in the preliminaries and freshman Tim Selgas qualified for the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:56.51 in the preliminaries.

MWC freshman Jason Schadle was named CAC Male Swimmer of the Year after winning the 200, 500 and 1,650 yd. freestyles and breaking the CAC records in two of those events this weekend. "It's very special that Jason Schadle got swimmer of the meet," said Richards.

These MWC men placed first in the following events: Schadle (200, 500, 1,650 yd. freestyle), sophomore Scott Wagner (100, 200 yd. breaststroke), Selgas (200 yd. butterfly) and Inge (100 yd. butterfly).

According to Richards, individual goals for next season will be in conjunction with the team goals. "Our men's team is not about to give up. They'll work real hard out of season and take it back next year," said Richards. "The women have decided they will keep [the CAC title] forever."

Baseball Hopes
For Elusive
NCAA Victory

By David Carey
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Over the last three years Mary Washington College's baseball team has enjoyed a lot of success including a .742 winning percentage (69-27) and two CAC titles, but one thing has eluded them.

An NCAA tournament victory.

"Anytime you make it to the NCAA tournament it's a great accomplishment, we've had some draws in the past," said Coach Tom Sheridan. "I've told the guys 'We've gotten to the dance before, but we haven't gotten the chance to really enjoy it.'"

This year's Eagle's squad is looking to put an end to this drought and they feel pretty confident that it will happen.

"We're going to breakthrough this year," said junior Brian Lillis.

"Guys are trying a lot harder and it shows in practice," said senior pitcher Mark Matthews. "This will be the year."

Things will not get any easier this season for the Eagles, after last season's 20-8 season and a second straight CAC title, opposing teams will be gunning to knock them down. Coming into the season, MWC earned a No. 26 ranking in the pre-season Collegiate Baseball poll.

"It makes me proud to be on a team ranked number 26, but I'd like to be in the top 10," said freshman outfielder Roddy Wilkerson.

With a powerful group of returning starters, the Eagles look primed and ready to go. Leading the way is a strong crew of infielders, which includes four returning starters.

Behind the plate, the Eagles have a lot of options including All-Region senior Brian Abel, who finished last season with a .375 batting average. Abel batted in the designated hitter spot last season, seeing only limited time behind the plate. Help for Abel will likely come from sophomore Casey Russel, and a pair of freshmen, Nathan Payne and Chris Madden.

"Brian has the most leadership out of the three, which I would expect from a senior," said Sheridan. "But, I wouldn't hesitate to use any of them."

At the corners will be a pair of All-CAC players, senior third basemen Jeff Tidwell and first basemen Lillis. Tidwell is a three-time All-CAC player who



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Brian Lillis and the baseball team used the good weather for some rare outdoor practice.

last season hit .360 and had nine doubles. Lillis who hit .325 last season with a team high 21 walks, will likely bat cleanup for the Eagles. Lillis was also a defensive standout for the Eagles in 1993, not committing an error in 215 opportunities.

Anchoring the Eagles up the middle will be All-Region shortstop Steve Blankenship, who batted .377 last season, second on the team. Blankenship committed only seven errors in 28 games.

Blankenship will be working with a new partner at second base with the departure of last season's starter and defensive specialist Brian Stigall. Sophomore Clayton Trivett, a transfer from Purdue University, looks to be the top candidate for the job. Trivett will also likely fill the lead-off spot.

"We have a very strong infield which makes it easier on us [the pitchers], because we know at any time we can get a double play," said Matthews. If there is a question in the Eagles lineup it would have to be in the outfield, where the Eagles lost two star players to graduation, Jay Glover and Don Purcell. Glover hit .370 last season and stole a team leading 15 bases. Purcell, an All-American

see BASEBALL, page 10

Women's Hoop Moves
To Bigger Challenge

Men Lose In First Round to St. Mary's

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Senior forward Chris Gleisner scored a season-high 27 points as the women's basketball team crushed the St. Mary's Seahawks, 77-51, Tuesday night in the quarterfinals of the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament at Goodrick Gymnasium.

"I think we got off to a really shaky start, but I think we picked it up in the second half," said Robin Coates, sophomore guard. In the first half, MWC shot a combined nine for 30 (30 percent) from the field. However, the Eagles did manage to take a 27-16 lead into half-time. Two big reasons for the lead at half were Gleisner's 10 points and junior forward Jeanette Alexander's six points and seven rebounds.

A 17-4 run in the beginning of the second half put the game away for the Eagles, who then led 50-24. The closest the Seahawks got to MWC was 62-46, at the 4:56 mark. Gleisner then scored eight straight to squash the Seahawk rally.

"You beat them twice, you beat them by a lot of points," said Coates about their first two wins over St. Mary's, "it's hard to get up for that and that's why everybody wasn't shooting so well. We didn't have any enthusiasm."

The women's win streak has now reached six games and all have been against CAC opponents. The average margin of victory in the last six games has been 18.1 points per game. Their last loss was at Marymount, 98-76, on February 5.

"We are doing what we have to do to get the job done. I do not think we are flowing as well as we can," Gallahan said. "Hopefully, we can flow this week."

The women's record is now 19-4 (10-3 CAC), needing one more win to tie the season record for victories. MWC will next face York on their road to a rematch with Marymount in the CAC final. Marymount has defeated the Eagles in the CAC final the last three years, but they feel this year will be different.

"They are really strong and tough, but I really think we can take them this time and my team thinks so, too," said Gallahan. Against York in Saturday's action, MWC pulled away in the second half in a 70-62 victory. Junior guard Corinne May once again led the Eagles with 26 points, followed by Gleisner's 17. Alexander was the leading rebounder with 12.

The Eagles seemed to flow last Thursday night as they avenged an earlier 64-62 loss, pounding Catholic at home, 95-64. Gleisner paced the attack with 20 points, 10 rebounds, and six assists.

MWC raced out to a 16-4 lead in the first half, taking a 44-23 half-time lead. Paige and May both had 12 points and six rebounds. Sophomore guard Stephanie Teter had nine assists and five steals.

see HOOP, page 10

Lacrosse Looks To Success

By Colin Whitehouse
Bulletin Staff Writer

As the basketball and swimming seasons come to a close, several other sports are just getting underway. Men's lacrosse looks ahead not only to a competitive season, but one that they believe will bring success.

Men's lacrosse had a very successful season in 1993, tallying a 9-4 record. They outscored their opponents 180 to 112 on way to a first-ever Capital Athletic Conference final showdown with a tough St. Mary's team. Quite an improvement from a team that in the previous three years only registered five wins in 39 games. Although Mary Washington fell 15-9

After only five wins in the last three years, men's lacrosse team improved to 9-4 last year.

due to injuries." Senior co-captain Chris Bergin shares the same positive outlook on the season as his coach. Bergin led the team in assists with nine in 1992, while missing the second half of the season. In 1994 he is being looked to for leadership and to improve on his 30 career assists. "We have a lot of solid returning players and a strong freshman class that should help out and add some depth," said Bergin. "We do play a tougher schedule this year, including possibly four top 20 teams, but we should fare well against them."

Returning attackers sophomore Bill McLean and senior Derek Hoffman should key a powerful offense. McLean set a school record with 44 goals as a freshman and was named First Team All-CAC. Hoffman tallied 31 points last year (18 goals, 13 assists), but is recovering from an injury.

At midfield, returners Bergin, junior Chris Johann, and senior Aaron Reed look very solid. Johann scored 12 goals with 20 assists last year. Reed had 34 goals, impressive for a midfielder, and was named First Team All-CAC.

On defense, senior Lloyd Tracy, junior John Millet and sophomore Scott Kapin lead an aggressive defense that allowed only 8.62 goals per game in 1993. In goal, the Eagles will be solid with returning senior Eric Amstberg, with a .639 save percentage, and sophomore Marc McCruden.

If the returners play as well as last season the newcomers mature into the solid college level players, then the Mary Washington College men's lacrosse team could be surprising a lot of top caliber teams.

FEATURES

MWC Student Remembered For Struggle With Hemophilia

College Names Self-Care Center After Mary Gilson, Former Student Who Fought With Discrimination Before Her 1976 Death

By Michelle Bowman
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

The phone rang. Jeanne Gilson picked it up to hear the voice of her daughter, Mary, calling from college. A desperate phone call that brought Mary's parents down from New Jersey to Fredericksburg.

Mary was in excruciating pain. She was used to the constant pain that plagued her life since she was a child, but this was different — this was unbearable. Mary's parents decided it would be best to take Mary back to New Jersey to the hospital that had cared for her since she was young. They went from Fredericksburg straight to the emergency room in Summit, New Jersey.

"Mary was in agony," Jeanne Gilson said.

Mary was admitted to the hospital that night and was operated on the next day. She had a ruptured cyst on her ovary and was hemorrhaging severely, a survivable emergency for most people. But Mary was not like most people. She was a hemophiliac and she bled to death that night, Dec. 20, 1976.

According to her mother, Mary Gilson loved MWC. While here, she

was majoring in political science and was planning to intern as a page in Washington, D.C. before she died. She had plans to go to law school. Mary is a woman who will not be forgotten at MWC.

In October 1992, the health center opened the Self Care Center using a memorial fund established in 1978 in honor of Mary. Dr. Ilma Meade Overman, director of the health center and college physician, was unaware that the fund existed until 1989. The idea of a Self Care Center where students could take responsibility for treating minor medical problems was sitting in the back of Overman's mind waiting for funding. In the meantime, \$953 was sitting unnoticed in a fund waiting for a project. The idea combined with the money brought to life the Mary Gilson Memorial Self Care Center.

The college used \$953 to prepare the room that houses the Self Care Center. Specifically, it went to some construction, additions and painting. Today the center operates out of the health center budget because the memorial fund is not an ongoing fund. However, Whitehall Laboratories thought the project was a good idea and provides some cold and flu

medicines like Advil and Robitussin free of charge. Then Tylenol began furnishing their products for free.

Those who knew and loved Mary are pleased with the center. Sister Immaculata was the principal of Mary's elementary school in New Jersey and remains in contact with the Gilson family. Upon hearing of the center she wrote a letter to Dr. Overman sharing about her time with Mary and expressing appreciation for the Self Care Center.

She wrote, "It is a wonderful project and I shall keep it in my prayers that the Center may benefit many young students."

Sister Immaculata thoughtfully remembers caring for Mary in special ways because of her disease. She was given careful instructions for administering life-saving aid for Mary when she fell or had bruises. According to the Hemophilia Act of 1973, "Hemophilia is a genetically transmitted blood disorder which prevents normal blood coagulation and results in excessive and sometimes fatal bleeding for its victims."

Mary's roommate at MWC, Ann Wenger, said that Mary had a



Colleen Maguire/Bulletin

Students help themselves to the cold medicine found in the MWC Self Care Center.

see GILSON, page 10

Students Find Friends And Mentors In The Adopt-A-Grandparent Program

By Tara Fontanilla
Bulletin Staff Writer

Judith Buck, Bessie Anderson, and Betty Heden are three individuals who know what it is like to live in a nursing home. But fortunately for them, they do not know what it is like to be lonely in a nursing home.

Thanks to the Adopt-A-Grandparent program sponsored by the MWC Baptist Student Union, every Monday from 6 to 7 p.m., MWC students pile into a gray van and drive to Woodmont Nursing Home to visit their senior companions. Once there, they head to the room of the grandparent that they have chosen and begin welcome

conversations that have become a routine part of the Woodmont residents' lives.

Sophomore Jessie Ludi visits resident Betty Heden. Heden said that she is glad Ludi chose her for a grandparent, because the two are very compatible. "I like the companionship and I just look forward to seeing her," Heden said.

Ludi agreed. "How much it means to them means a whole lot to you. It makes you feel good about making this person happy."

Heden said that they talk about Ludi's school, her family and Bertha Davis, Heden's roommate who used to bump elbows with entertainment

elite such as Lucille Ball, Sammy Davis Jr. and Bill Cosby.

Susan McBride, director of the Baptist Student Union, said, "It appears that Adopt-A-Grandparent is the longest running program affiliation that [Woodmont Nursing Home] have had with anyone else. It has been around for over twenty years."

McBride said that the program was initiated by MWC students and former campus minister Meredith Moore. The program is geared towards those people who do not receive a steady influx of visitors.

Sophomore Allison Coleman answered her grandparent, Bessie Anderson, who was also at one time a

student at MWC when the college was the state's Teacher College. Anderson loves to relate the stories from her college days. "They had stricter rules than what they have now," she said.

But she added that they still had their fun. "We had a house mother and she'd come up the hall. Then she had gone, thinking it was all quiet, they (some upperclassmen girls) would come out and play leap-frog up and down the hall," Anderson said with a laugh.

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This marriage between the two organizations has been one of enormous success. McBride herself adopted a grandfather. "They had a very difficult case, they had a man that could talk but wouldn't," said

McBride. McBride adopted him and he eventually told her that he had had his leg amputated. "He was a very bitter, very angry person," she said.

"He and I became very good friends and he came out of the shell that he was in and he started being the editor for the little newspaper that they were putting out with the residents there."

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Sean Hooks/Bulletin

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Dr. Bernie Chirico
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It's important to allow ourselves to go through the grief process in our own way and in our own time frame. Giving ourselves permission to feel whatever emotion comes up can help. Talking with others about our feelings can help them to be supportive; sometimes just a hug, a silent walk or a listening ear is all that is needed. Reminiscing about what we shared with the deceased, the special qualities of that person and the emotional "gifts" we received through a relationship with the deceased helps.

Also, finding our own special way to say "good-bye" to the person is extremely important to the healing process. This could be attending the funeral or memorial service or placing a plant or flowers at the gravesite. It could also be writing a letter, poem or song to the deceased or creating our own ceremony or ritual which holds great personal meaning to us. We may find that we need to say "good-bye" in different ways, and even after much time has passed, we may find ourselves wanting to share milestones or special events with the deceased. All of this is normal, part of working through the grief process, and learning to live while carrying a part of that important person with us.

Though death is a natural and expected conclusion of the life cycle, it is very difficult to cope with when it touches us personally.

Upcoming in Women's History Month...

March 1

Lecture: "The Guerrilla Girls: Conscience of the Art World." 8 p.m., Dodd Auditorium.

March 2

Lecture: Dr. Ronnie Steinberg, "The Unfinished Revolution: Issues of Money, Sex, Family, and Culture in the 90s." 8 p.m., Red Room.

March 14

Student Presentations: "MWC Survey Results on Sexual Harassment and Awareness of Grievance Procedures." 7 p.m., Monroe 205.

March 15

Workshop: Dr. Jessie Lee Kercheval, Women's Writing Workshop for students, faculty and staff of MWC; Registration required. Public Reading: Dr. Jessie Lee Kercheval; Readings from "The Museum of Happiness." 8 p.m., Kenmore Inn.

March 16

Panel Discussion: "Women and Sports." 8 p.m. Meeting Room 1; Woodard Campus Center.

March 17

Lecture: Jane Edwards, "Culture and Experience: The History of Native American Women." 8 p.m. Red Room.

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Roland To Lead Women's Tennis This Spring

The women's tennis team starts its season this Wednesday, March 2, when they face Howard University at the Battleground. The women did well in the fall, led by senior Leslie Roland, but the spring season will be much more difficult.



Leslie Roland

Freshman Karen Vatz and junior Trish Whitefield opted not to join the team for the spring, and both were large factors in the success of the team last season.

Women Place Second At Mason-Dixon

The MWC women finished second at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships on Feb. 20, and won four events. Senior Karen Dickenson was first in the 800 meters with a time of 2:30; senior Amy Tubbs won the high jump at 5-2; sophomore Allison Coleman was first in the 5,000 in 19:43, and the women also took first in the two-mile relay in 10:27. The men finished fifth and had one first place finisher. Junior Rob Hoover won the pole vault at 12-0. The next event for the Eagles will be on March 5, at the East Tennessee Invitational at Johnson City, Tenn.

Tuesday's Women's Basketball Box Score

Eagles 77, Seahawks 51
at Goodrick Gymnasium
MWC 27 50 77
St. Mary's 16 35 51

MWC WOMEN

Alexander 4-6-14 May 4-12 Paige 0-1-1
Teter 1-4-6 Coates 2-4-8 O'Brien 0-2-2
Bushman 0-0-0 Gleisner 10-7-27 Fearnough 0-0-0
Larson 1-3-5 O'Brien 0-2-2 Turley 0-0-0 Cors 1-0-2
FG% MWC .397 (23 for 58) SM .264 (19 for 72)
3-pt. FG% MWC .000 (0 for 1) SM .214 (3 for 14)
FT% MWC .816 (31-38) SM .500 (9-18)
Rebounds MWC 47 (Alexander 15) SM 71 (Speer 8)
Assists MWC 17 (Teter 7) SM 15 (Speer, Davenport 3)
Turnovers MWC 28 (Teter, Coates 6) SM 27 (Davenport 7) Blocks MWC 7 (Gleisner 4) SM 2 (Davenport, Nelson) Steals MWC 11 (May 4) SM 14 (Leeds, Nelson 4)

Tuesday's Men's Basketball Box Score

Seahawks 103, Eagles 81
at Somerset Gymnasium
St. Mary's 54 49 103
MWC 27 54 81

MWC MEN

Somerville 1-0-2 Johnson 3-1-7 White 4-4-13
Whitehouse 0-0-0 Warren 6-2-18 Carey 0-0-0
Cahart 0-0-0 Pate 4-1-9 Posey 3-0-6 Holston 3-3-10
Seward 3-2-10 Zenke 2-2-6 Denore 0-0-0
FG% MWC .433 (29 for 67) SM .471 (33 for 70)
3-pt. FG% MWC .269 (7 for 26) SM .353 (12 for 34)
FT% MWC .889 (16-18) SM .757 (25-33)
Rebounds MWC 28 (Pate 5) SM 36 (Anderson 15)
Assists MWC 9 (Somerville, White 3) SM 19 (Frigamon 7)
Turnovers MWC 12 (White 3) SM 15 (Anderson 5)
Blocks MWC 1 (Pate) SM 2 (vanAmbeke, Keehan)
Steals MWC 13 (White 5) SM 6 (Anderson 3)

Upcoming Events...

- Feb. 24 CAC Semi-Finals: Women's basketball vs. York College at Goodrick Gym, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 25 Baseball vs. Virginia State University at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 26 Men's tennis at Virginia Military Institute, 1 p.m.
- Men's baseball vs. Washington & Lee University at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
- Men's and Women's tennis vs. Howard University at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
- Mar. 2 Baseball vs. Emory & Henry College at the Battleground stadium, 3 p.m.
- Mar. 3 Women's Lacrosse at Longwood College, 4 p.m.



The women's swim team kept their eyes on first place and took the title.

Women Take CACs; Men Second

By Lisa Errickson
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Mary Washington hosted its fourth consecutive Capital Athletic Conference Championship this past weekend, and after three days of grueling heats, the Eagle women came out on top with their fourth straight CAC championship title. The Eagle men slid into second after setting several new school and CAC records.

The Eagle women won the CAC championship title with 692 points, beating the competition by over 300 points. "The women really dominated that meet," said Head Coach Paul Richards, who was named women's CAC Coach of the Year. "I personally didn't see any weaknesses."

Not only did the women place first in 15 out of 18 events, but two qualified for the NCAA "B" standby cut. This means that once the "A" qualifiers fill the available slots, the "B" qualifiers will fill in the slots up to the allotted number of competitors. Sophomore Eliza Barcus qualified in the 1,650 yd. freestyle with a time of 18:13.54 and sophomore Sarah King qualified in the 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:01.26 in the preliminaries. Barcus is the first distance freestyle swimmer from MWC to qualify for NCAA.

These MWC women placed first in the following events: King (100, 200 yd. backstroke), senior Alison Cerul (200 and 400 yd. individual medley), Barcus (1,650, 500 yd. freestyle), senior Amanda Clair (100, 200 yd. breaststroke), sophomore Liz Darcy (200 yd.

freestyle) and junior Amanda Dresser (200 yd. butterfly). The Eagle men placed second with 499.5 points to the first time CAC Championship winner Catholic University. "The last three championships [the men] have won on depth, a lot of second and sixth place finishes," said Richards. "[This year] the men won more events than before, but Catholic won on depth."

The men's team's standing in the CAC championship does not reflect the accomplishments from this weekend's events. The men broke 13 out of 18 records and qualified two swimmers for the NCAA "B" standby cut. Freshman Alex Inge qualified for the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 52.23 in the preliminaries and freshman Tim Selgas qualified for the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:56.51 in the preliminaries.

MWC freshman Jason Schadle was named CAC Male Swimmer of the Year after winning the 200, 500 and 1650 yd. freestyles and breaking the CAC records in two of those events this weekend. "It's very special that Jason Schadle got swimmer of the meet," said Richards. These MWC men placed first in the following events: Schadle (200, 500, 1,650 yd. freestyle), sophomore Scott Wagner (100, 200 yd. breaststroke), Selgas (200 yd. butterfly) and Inge (100 yd. butterfly).

According to Richards, individual goals for next season will be in conjunction with the team goals. "Our men's team is not about to give up. They'll work real hard out of season and take it back next year," said Richards. "The women have decided they will keep [the CAC title] forever."

Baseball Hopes For Elusive NCAA Victory

By David Carey
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Over the last three years Mary Washington College's baseball team has enjoyed a lot of success including a .742 winning percentage (69-27) and two CAC titles, but one thing has eluded them.

An NCAA tournament victory. "Anytime you make it to the NCAA tournament it's a great accomplishment, we've had some draws in the past," said Coach Tom Sheridan. "I've told the guys 'We've gone to the dance before, but we haven't gotten the chance to really enjoy it.'"

This year's Eagle's squad is looking to put an end to this drought and they feel pretty confident that it will happen.

"We're going to breakthrough this year," said junior Brian Lillis.

"Guys are trying a lot harder and it shows in practice," said senior pitcher Mark Matthews. "This will be the year."

Things will not get any easier this season for the Eagles, after last season's 20-8 season and a second straight CAC title, opposing teams will be gunning to knock them down. Coming into the season, MWC earned a No. 26 ranking in the pre-season Collegiate Baseball poll.

"It makes me proud to be on a team ranked number 26, but I'd like to be in the top 10," said freshman outfielder Roddy Wilkerson.

With a powerful group of returning starters, the Eagles look primed and ready to go. Leading the way is a strong crew of infielders, which includes four returning starters.

Behind the plate, the Eagles have a lot of options including All-Region senior Brian Abel, who finished last season with a .375 batting average. Abel batted in the designated hitter spot last season, seeing only limited time behind the plate. Help for Abel will likely come from sophomore Casey Russell, and a pair of freshmen, Nathan Payne and Chris Madden. "Brian has the most leadership out of the three, which I would expect from a senior," said Sheridan. "But, I wouldn't hesitate to use any of them."

At the corners will be a pair of All-CAC players, senior third basemen Jeff Tidwell and first basemen Lillis. Tidwell is a three-time All-CAC player who



Brian Lillis and the baseball team used the good weather for some rare outdoor practice.

last season hit .360 and had nine doubles. Lillis, who hit .325 last season with a team high 21 walks, will likely bat cleanup for the Eagles.

Lillis was also a defensive standout for the Eagles in 1993, not committing an error in 215 opportunities. Anchoring the Eagles up the middle will be All-Region shortstop Steve Blankenship, who batted .377 last season, second on the team. Blankenship committed only seven errors in 28 games.

Blankenship will be working with a new partner at second base with the departure of last season's starter and defensive specialist Brian Stigall.

Sophomore Clayton Trivett, a transfer from Purdue University, looks to be the top candidate for the job. Trivett will also likely fill the lead-off spot. "We have a very strong infield which makes it easier on us [the pitchers], because we know at anytime we can get a double play," said Matthews.

If there is a question in the Eagles lineup it would have to be in the outfield, where the Eagles lost two star players to graduation, Jay Glover and Don Purcell. Glover hit .370 last season and stole a team leading 15 bases. Purcell, an All-American

Women's Hoop Moves To Bigger Challenge

Men Lose In First Round to St. Mary's

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Senior forward Chris Gleisner scored a season-high 27 points as the women's basketball team crushed the St. Mary's Seahawks, 77-51, Tuesday night in the quarterfinals of the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament at Goodrick Gymnasium.

"I think we got off to a really shaky start, but I think we picked it up in the second half," said Robin Coates, sophomore guard. In the first half, MWC shot a combined nine for 30 (30 percent) from the field. However, the Eagles did manage to take a 27-16 lead into half-time. Two big reasons for the lead at half were Gleisner's 10 points and junior forward Jeanette Alexander's six points and seven rebounds.

A 17-4 run in the beginning of the second half put the game away for the Eagles, who then led 50-24. The closest the Seahawks got to MWC was 62-46, at the 4:56 mark. Gleisner then scored eight straight to squash the Seahawk rally.

"You beat them twice, you beat them a lot of points," said Coates about their first two wins over St. Mary's. "It's hard to get up for that and that's why everybody wasn't shooting so well. We didn't have any enthusiasm."

The women's win streak has now reached six games and all have been against CAC opponents. The average margin of victory in the last six games has been 18.1 points per game. Their last loss was at Marymount, 98-76, on February 5.

"We are doing what we have to do to get the job done, I do not think we are flowing as well as we can," Gallahan said. "Hopefully, we can flow this week."

The women's record is now 19-4 (10-3 CAC), needing one more win to tie the season record for victories. MWC will next face York on their road to a rematch with Marymount in the CAC final. Marymount has defeated the Eagles in the CAC final the last three years, but they feel this year will be different.

"They are really strong and tough, but I really think we can take them this time and my team thinks so, too," said Gallahan. Against York in Saturday's action, MWC pulled away in the second half in a 70-62 victory. Junior guard Corinne May once again led the Eagles with 26 points, followed by Gleisner's 17. Alexander was the leading rebounder with 12.

The Eagles seemed to flow last Thursday night as they avenged an earlier 64-62 loss, pounding Catholic at home, 95-64. Gleisner paced the attack with 20 points, 10 rebounds, and six assists.

MWC raced out to a 16-4 lead in the first half, taking a 44-23 half-time lead. Paige and May both had 12 points and six rebounds. Sophomore guard Stephanie Teter had nine assists and five steals.

see HOOP, page 10

Lacrosse Looks To Success

By Colin Whitehouse
Bulletin Staff Writer

As the basketball and swimming seasons come to a close, several other sports are just getting underway. Men's lacrosse looks ahead not only to a competitive season, but one that they believe will bring success.

Men's lacrosse had a very successful season in 1993, tallying a 9-4 record. They outscored their opponents 180 to 112 on way to a second straight Capital Athletic Conference final showdown with a tough St. Mary's team. Quite an improvement from a team that in the previous three years only registered five wins in 39 games. Although Mary Washington fell 15-9 in the finals of the CAC, the Eagles seem poised to improve this season.

Coach Kurt Glaeser, the 1993 Capital Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, believes that on paper this team looks even better than last year's squad, but they play a much tougher schedule.

"We play a tougher schedule compared to last year. This is due partly to many teams being more reluctant to play us because of our success and also because our guys want to play a more competitive schedule," said Glaeser.

In terms of stickhandling, team speed and understanding the game, this year's team seems to be better than last year's 9-4 squad. However, Coach Glaeser has a few questions that only time will tell.

"We have a lack of college level experience at defense and midfield. At this time they are not quite ready to step in, but in a few weeks they may be ready," said Glaeser. "Injuries also play a big part in lacrosse. We have a few guys recovering now, and I expect others to miss a few games during the season

due to injuries."

Senior co-captain Chris Bergin shares the same positive outlook on the season as his coach. Bergin led the team in assists with nine in 1992, while missing the second half of the season. In 1994 he is being looked to for leadership and to improve on his 30 career assists.

"We have a lot of solid returning players and a strong freshman class that should help out and add some depth," said Bergin. "We do play a tougher schedule this year, including possibly four top 20 teams, but we should farc well against them."

Returning attackers sophomore Bill McLean and senior Derek Hoffman should key a powerful offense.

McLean set a school record with 44 goals as a freshman and was named First Team All-CAC. Hoffman tallied 31 points last year (18 goals, 13 assists), but is recovering from an injury.

At midfield, returners Bergin, junior Chris Johann, and senior Aaron Reed look very solid. Johann scored 12 goals with 20 assists last year. Reed had 34 goals, impressive for a midfielder, and was named First Team All-CAC.

On defense, senior Lloyd Tracy, junior John Millett and sophomore Scott Kapin lead an aggressive defense that allowed only 8.62 goals per game in 1993. In goal, the Eagles will be solid with returning senior Eric Amisberg, with a .639 save percentage, and sophomore Marc McCruden.

If the returners play as well as last season the newcomers mature into solid college level players, then the Mary Washington College men's lacrosse team could be surprising a lot of top caliber teams.

see BASEBALL, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT

Guerrilla Girls Capture MWC Anonymous Art Activists Appeal To Conscience

By Kim Stoker
Bulletin Photography Editor

When Virginia Woolf wrote at the end of "A Room of One's Own" about the importance of "the common life [of women]...and not of the little separate lives which we live as individuals..." she may well have directly inspired the main concept behind the enigmatic, New York-based Guerrilla Girls, or, as they refer to themselves, "the Conscience of the Art World."

Since the spring of 1985, posters have appeared around SoHo and the New York arts districts naming galleries, museums, institutions and individuals who underrepresent women and people of color in the arts. Their posters use tongue-in-cheek images of a woman wearing a gorilla mask with the text such as: "WOMEN IN AMERICA EARN ONLY 2/3 OF WHAT MEN DO. WOMEN ARTISTS EARN ONLY 1/3 OF WHAT MEN ARTISTS DO" and "DO WOMEN HAVE TO BE NAKED TO GET INTO THE MET MUSEUM?"

After almost nine years and 47 posters combating sexism and racism in the art world, the GG are as strong and as "visible" as ever. They lecture around the country, appear on television, have exhibitions and receive grants and awards for their work.

According to Rosie, a founding member, the power of the GG stems primarily from their insistence on anonymity. The term anonymous has, appropriately, almost always referred to women. No one knows for sure who the GG are exactly or how many of them exist. When appearing in public they maintain anonymity by wearing their characteristic gorilla masks. The duality of the gorilla/guerrilla suits them imaginatively as well as ideologically.

"The GG are well-known, but since you don't know who we are, the stronger our message is taken." The anonymity of the GG enables them to do what they do without fear of personal retributions and ensure the unity of the group rather than advancing careers; the issues are what is important, not individuals.

Most members identify themselves by choosing the names of deceased women artists such as Frida Kahlo, Lee Krasner and Alice Neel. Rosie is named after the 16th to 17th century Venetian court painter Saluba Carriera who was renowned for her pastels and miniatures.

"I found her name because I was reading [poet Rainer Maria] Rilke's letters to [painter Paul] Cezanne. She was a footnote and I thought she was probably pretty famous in her day for her to become a footnote in Rilke's letters to Cezanne," Rosie said. "One of our missions is that we want women to be a part of art history. So this was a way of perpetuating women artists that died that might have been known or might have been forgotten."

Lately, the GG have expanded their agenda to include issues outside the art world. They have dealt with the Gulf War, sexual harassment, Clarence



Thomas, rape, the homeless, abortion rights, health care and AIDS.

"When we go somewhere [like Virginia] we don't talk about what galleries in Fredericksburg or even Washington, D.C. show women or don't show women," Rosie said. Instead, they hope to set an example of how their methods of action work.

"[People] become more aware of discrimination of women and people of color not only in the art world, but in our country," she said. "Awareness leads to action in many cases. Our goal is to be obsolete."

Recently, the GG have received an NEA grant to publish four newsletters called "Hot Flashes;" the first one deals with the "New York Times" policy regarding how and what they write about artists.

The two Guerrilla Girls that will be visiting Mary Washington are Georgia O'Keeffe and Romaine Brooks. O'Keeffe, an American icon, is best known for her close-up paintings of flowers and her marriage to pioneer photographer Alfred Stieglitz. Romaine Brooks, however, is less well-known. Although American by birth, she spent most of her life in Europe, primarily France, painting portraits of her friends involved in the elite Parisian world of arts and letters.

Their lecture in Dodd Auditorium will include a video, slide presentation and question and answer session. As with their posters, the lecture will use irony and a tongue-in-cheek attitude to convey their message.

Event organizer Genine Lentine, senior lecturer of linguistics, said she is especially looking forward to the questions the audience will ask. She also said the lecture will include "a healthy dose of wit and humor."

The Guerrilla Girls are coming as part of Women's History Month. They will be performing March 1 in Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



Feb. 24-27: Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presents "Baby With the Bathwater." Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Feb. 25 & 26, 7 & 10 p.m., Feb. 27, 2 p.m. Presented in the Underground. Admission \$5.

Feb. 24: Poetry/Fiction reading by former MWC professor Richard McCann. Monroe 104, 8 p.m., free admission.

Feb. 27: Play, "God's Trombone." Dodd Auditorium, 3 p.m., free admission.

March 1: Guerrilla Girls. Dodd Auditorium, 8 p.m., free admission.

March 2: Temple University Professor Dr. Ronnie Steinberg lectures on, "The Unfinished Revolution: Issues of Money, Sex, Family and Culture in the 90s." 8 p.m. in the Student Center Red Room, admission is free.

March 3: Forrest McGill, director of MWC Galleries lectures on "Margaret Sutton as Artist and Intellectual." Ridderhof-Martin Gallery, noon, free admission.



Movies at Dodd

Thursday, Feb. 24 (10 p.m.)

"Lean On Me"

Friday, Feb. 25 (7:30 & 10 p.m.)

"Dragon"

Thursday, March 3 (7:30 & 10 p.m.)

"Fried Green Tomatoes"

Lessons From The Woolly Mammoth

Student Learns to Survive in the Drama World

By Cara Biega
Bulletin Staff Writer

Colette Epplé reclined back casually on her couch, surrounded by leafy plants and muddy mountain bikes. She wore a silk bathrobe and sipped on Crystal Light.

A copy of the painting "Christina's World" by Andrew Wyeth hangs on the wall. The painting depicts a dark-haired young woman named Christina sitting in a field. She has her head held high in a determined fashion. Epplé embodies Christina's spirit. She is just as inspiring and expressive.

Epplé's determined nature has allowed her to create her own major in dramaturgy (a dramaturge is responsible for the academic side of the theater), spend a semester abroad in Ireland and to put tremendous effort into her present internship at the Woolly Mammoth Theater in Washington, D.C.

The Woolly Mammoth group is one of the nations

foremost producers of modern plays. Founded by Artistic Director Howard Shalwitz in 1980, the theater is responsible for bringing avant garde plays to Washingtonians, a process of which Epplé is very happy to be a part.

Epplé discovered her internship through drama professor Rosemary Ingham. Ingham, who has designed costumes for the theater, encouraged Epplé to apply. Epplé was accepted for the position of assistant to the literary manager. Her job entails reviewing manuscripts, making recommendations to the producers and analyzing the theater's overall goals and objectives.

"I wanted to have a diverse and challenging experience. I did not want to be a staple girl," she said.

Epplé described her internship at the Woolly Theater as "challenging." She often ends up taking her work home with her. The theater usually receives around 400 scripts a year and Epplé's main responsibility is to review these scripts, which involves a lot of time and reading.

"I provide a synopsis of the characters in it, what types of characters they are, and my recommendations," she said. This analysis is time consuming, but it has exposed Epplé to the workings that go on behind the scenes of a professional theater company.

"I get to see the plays the theater is producing, how the money is raised, all the nitty gritty aspects of the theater," she said.

It is these aspects which are giving Epplé valuable experience toward her desired field of dramaturgy.

"[Dramaturges] do research for plays, help interpret any obscure passages, do research on time periods, and write up an explanation to go in the playbill," she said. Epplé was not interested in this side of the theater at first, but was turned on to the field by former drama professor Bob Ingham. He passed away a year and a half ago, but has left a positive indelible impression on

see EPPLÉ, page 10



Sean Hooks/Bulletin

Colette Epplé reads through a play script for her internship.



Novelist Jesse Lee Kercheval will be reading from her new novel "The Museum of Happiness," at the Kenmore Readers Series (formerly the Merriman's Readers Series). The reading will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 at the Kenmore Inn on 1200 Princess Anne St. The Kenmore Readers Series is sponsored by the Poetry Fiction Readers Series and will run for six Tuesdays at the Kenmore Inn. For information contact Steve Watkins at 899-4861.

'The Piano' Plays On Heartstrings

MOVIE REVIEW

By Petra Nilsson
Bulletin Staff Writer

"The Piano," a film by Australian director Jane Campion, who also wrote the script, conquered European movie screens and won prizes last year at the celebrated Cannes film festival. Now that "The Piano" is showing in the U.S., the audience reception has not matched the enthusiasm of the critics.

The story begins on a remote beach in New Zealand where Ada (Holly Hunter), and her nine year-old daughter Flora, (Anna Paquin) are brought ashore after a long journey from Scotland. Ada is to be married to Stewart (Sam Neill) who has advertised for a wife.

Ada has not spoken a word since she was six. She communicates with the outside world with a notebook, and to her daughter through sign

language. Her true form of expression, however, is played out on piano keys.

Ada has brought her piano with her from Scotland, but it is too heavy to be carried to Stewart's home which is deep in the forest, so it stays on the beach. Deprived of her piano, Ada tries desperately to get it back. Stewart's neighbor, Baines (Harvey Keitel), has adopted different aspects of the native Maori culture and agrees to help her. The two strike a deal and slowly, key by key, a passionate romance develops between them. The strong and sensitive Baines is illiterate and his life is a strange mixture of English and Maori cultures. He begins to see Ada as someone who is genuine with whom he can identify.

Stewart is good-hearted, but finds it hard to understand his wife. He is emotionally naive and needs more time to develop his role in their relationship than Ada is capable of giving him.

"The Piano" is a film about love, passion and human nature. Its scenes range from dramatic to violent to sensual. Hunter's remarkable

performance as the stubborn Ada has won her an Oscar nomination for best actress. Without the use of words she shows the audience a different way of expressing thoughts and inner turmoil.

Young Paquin, from New Zealand, plays a convincing role as Flora. She has the innocence and impulsiveness of a child, yet a very strong personality that is integral to the development of the film.

The intense, humid setting for the film accompanies the feelings of the characters. Companion's depiction of New Zealand is desperately muddy, violently rainy and happily sunny in turns. The music by Michael Nyman is dramatic and beautiful. Woven together, the acting, the images of nature, and the music, create a film that is hard to forget. As a lady in the film, listening to Ada's piano playing says in bewilderment, "It's like a mood that passes through you..."

"The Piano" is rated "R" and is playing at Fredericksburg Movies 10 through at least Feb. 24. Call 786-4900 for times.

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RELIGION 201 IS DESPERATELY SEEKING TEXTS: Book of Jewish Knowledge (Kahn-Lippman). If you have a copy to lend or sell call 373-4879.

PERSONALS

Becca-
Thanks for the balloon babel
Love ya-Kris

Tesoro mio; Kirk,
Non ho mai conosciuto l'amore fino ad oggi. Il tuo nome suona alle mie orecchie come una melodia senza età. Abbracciarmi ed baciami! Ti amo ed non ti lascerò mai.
Il tua angela-Jen

Foo-fer
I hope you had a fun birthday! How's your breadmaking going?!!
Luv-The Queen

Leslie and Robyn-
Are your fishes still alive? I'll be over to see them sooner or later.

Hey Val-
It's teecaaa tiiiiimeee!!!

Mike-
A stationwagon won't cut it!
It's not modern enough for me!!

Jennifer S-
Eat at the cafeteria or I'll tell your mother!!! Oh and by the way never is a looonng time!!

Geno is a poopier scooper.

Scott-
How peaceful is your ocean now?
-P.H. Crew

Maashoo-
Did the juice work? Get well soon but milk your pain for all it's worth! Seriously though we hope that you are feeling better and that you heal soon.
-P.H. Crew

Mr. Ling-
The Ladies are tired of Evin Dmido. Miss F. Lino and friends would LOVE to have you over for popcorn and soup ANYtime.

Always-Your Honey
Heart

Ed-
You are a sexy god.

Jenn
This one is for you. Thanks for all the talks, etc. You're the best! -A

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EPPLÉ page 8

Epplé.

"He introduced me to the field of dramaturgy which ignited a spark and really got me interested," she said.

"Bob Ingham strongly influenced my life, which I feel is one of the most important things a teacher can do, to be able to positively effect a student's life and inspire them," she said.

Epplé is presently working on an independent study dramaturging Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard."

"I am compiling a compendium of information on the piece, which is a nice juxtaposition to what I am doing at the Woolly," she said. Although Epplé is enchanted by the field of dramaturgy, her long term goal is to be a college professor.

Her pleasant experiences at Mary Washington have motivated this decision.

"I have had a lot of dedicated and involved professors who have guided me," she said.

Professors like Bob and Rosemary Ingham have given Epplé the opportunity to take her education and run with it. She describes Rosemary Ingham as being very involved with the various theater productions in D.C. "She knows what's going on in the theater world and is not trapped behind dusty books," she said.

Trapped behind the books and walls of the drama department is not an accurate depiction of Epplé either. She spent a semester studying dramatic literature at University College in Dublin, Ireland.

"I wanted to study in Ireland because I wanted to get to know my mother's country better and felt it was important for someone who wants to be a dramatist to have a sensitivity toward a rich use of language," she said.

An aura of enriched confidence surrounds Epplé. Those who have come into contact with her speak very

highly of her warm and expressive personality. Brent Johnson, an environmental science major who aspires to become a soap opera star has learned a lot from Epplé.

"She offers a lot of good constructive criticism. She taught me a lot about acting by just doing one small scene with her," he said.

Jane Archer also positively described Epplé's personal qualities and artistic capabilities.

"She dives right into her acting just like she does when you talk to her, she's right in there experiencing what you tell her, giving you her undivided attention," she said.

Epplé is fueled by passion. She spends her days at the Woolly Mammoth theater on an endorphin kick.

"I feel that this internship gives me the opportunity to affect even in a small way something I feel very passionate about, the theater," she said.

GILSON page 6

tremendous amount of courage. They met their sophomore year when they lived across the hall from each other in Willard Hall. They roomed together in Ball Hall.

"She lived each day to the fullest because she knew her illness might one day be her death," Ann said. "But she lived without fear — she lived a bold, brave, fun life. She was never cautious."

Wenger said that Mary's death was very unexpected. She had gone with Mary to the infirmary the night that Mary was in so much pain. Even then she said that Mary had no idea how sick she was. Mary's parents came to get her the next day and Ann left for Christmas Break. "We made plans to get together over New Year's Eve," Ann said.

Sister Immaculata enclosed in her letter a personal essay that Mary wrote in the summer of 1976 which articulated some thoughts Mary had concerning her life and her disease. The essay tackles many facets of her experiences and is riveting in its personal insight.

Hospitals were like homes for Mary

and doctors were like her family. In her essay she refers to one doctor as the "man in my life." Through the years, she became an expert on medical care and medical research and has authority, because of the life she has led, to speak on such matters.

Mary was living the frustration of inequality. Hemophilia is predominantly found in males and is very rare in females.

She wrote, "The National Hemophilic Foundation, not only has never given me any aid, but has treated me as a nonexistent entity. They realize that female hemophiliacs exist, yet they've never done anything to make our existence known to the public."

The belief was that classical hemophilia, which affects males, is more severe than vascular hemophilia, which can affect males and females. Mary countered this argument by writing, "If anything, I'm plagued more than males; they don't have to cope with their bodies bleeding monthly, or the desire to have children."

Mary gave the doctors from her

hometown the highest praise and described them almost poetically. She wrote of Dr. Maroney, "His sort of doctor is a rare breed, a vital fusion of country doctor serenity and cool medical mastery." He became her healer when he stopped even her most severe hemorrhages, her counselor when he sensitively advised her to never consider having children and her friend when he helped her to lead a relatively normal life.

At school, she said she found doctors who did not believe she was a hemophilic, doctors who refused to authorize necessary transfusions because of the inconvenient hour of the night, hematologists who treated her like a guinea pig and poorly staffed and poorly administered hospitals.

But Mary continued with enthusiasm at MWC until the end, in spite of her frustration with discrimination.

"For years I realized I was rare, my treatment has been everything from guesswork to hit or miss hopes. Yet, not until the last few years did I encounter such discrimination or marked disbelief," Mary wrote

BASEBALL page 7

as a sophomore and a three time All-Conference player, led the Eagles in hitting last season with a .396 batting average to go with 40 RBIs and seven homers. Also missing from the Eagles outfield will be Scott Stanton (.333 ba.) who saw time in the outfield as well as at pinch hitter.

Looking to step into the starting line-up for the Eagles will be a crew of underclassmen. Leading candidates are sophomores Tim Molino, Chris Wright, Steve Keiser, and freshmen Rodney Wilkerson, all of whom have impressed Sheridan.

"The underclassmen and new guys have tremendous work ethics," said Sheridan.

One way that the Eagles will try to replace some of the power that they have missing from last year's lineup is by utilizing their speed. Having been an aggressive team in the past, the Eagles will try to emphasize this in 1994.

"We have more speed than ever before so we'll try and be very aggressive," said Sheridan.

The Eagles will also try to use a more balanced lineup to make up for the lost bats. Sheridan will look for Blankenship, Abel, Lillis, and Tidwell to lead the attack.

"We may not have as much power, but we can hit up and down our lineup," said Lillis.

The heart and soul of any quality team lies in its pitching staff, and the Eagles are definitely loaded in that position. A heavy load of the pitching will rest on the backs of the Eagle's top three pitchers, Matthews, senior Brian McRoberts, and sophomore Kevin Cooke.

Matthews went 6-2 last year, including six complete games, with a 1.86 ERA which earned him All-Region honors. McRoberts was 3-0 with a 3.44 ERA, and Cooke went 4-1, while holding them to a meager .188 batting average.

"Mark, Kevin, and Brian are as good a three as anybody in the region has," said Sheridan.

The Eagles will also look to returning sophomores Joe DeBuono, and Jeff DeSanto, who saw limited innings last year. Missing from the bullpen will be graduate Alan Hall as well as Adam Brecker and Chris Sincavage. The Eagles held opposing batters to a .245 batting average last year, while they batted .353 as a team.

"This team can be good and we can work our way to the tournament, but that must be proven on the field," said Sheridan.

HOOP page 7

Gleisner said, "We are pretty much taking it one game at a time now to get to the finals, because we want another shot at Marymount."

The men's basketball team ended their season, losing to their sixth consecutive CAC opponent, St. Mary's, 103-81, in the first round of the CAC Tournament.

MWC was out rebounded 52-28 in the game, but the big story was how they were scorched by Seahawk three-point shots in the first half. St. Mary's hit 10 of 19 threes, leading by 31 at one point in the first half.

Junior forward Jamie Warren scored 18 points for the Eagles, followed by senior guard Jeremy White's 13 points and five steals. Junior forward Matt Seward and senior guard Elgin Holston both contributed 10 points. The men's team ends the season at 10-14, 5-8 in the CAC.

The men were once in a rare position at first in the CAC at 5-2, but after five straight CAC losses, the men plummeted to the sixth seed in the conference. On Saturday, the Eagles

were burned by a hot York team, 99-83.

York built up a 56-34 halftime lead at Wolf Gym on 71 percent shooting, including six of seven from three-point range. Jeremy White led four Eagles in double figures with 22, followed by Warren's 17, Richie Derosé's 11, and Seward's 10.

On Thursday night, MWC blew a 19-point first half lead, losing to Catholic, 78-73, in Goolrick Gymnasium. The Eagles came out blistering from three-point range, hitting five of nine shots, but they only managed to take a 11-point lead into halftime.

"The game is a game of streaks... they just finished better than we did," said Tom Davies, head coach of the men's basketball team.

Catholic and MWC exchanged leads throughout the second half with MWC taking their last lead with 1:20 left in the game on Jeremy White's free throws. Catholic scored the last seven points as MWC missed the last three shots from the field.

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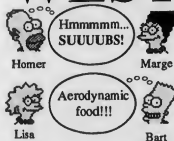
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